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New report card makes it tougher for students to get the top marks

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Letter grades and percentages have been resurrected in the new standardized report card elementary school students across the province will take home this fall.

But parents accustomed to their children scoring 'A's in the past had better prepare to lower their sights, warns the board's superintendent of education, Dale Robinson.

The report card specifies that 'A' grades will be awarded only to students whose work exceeds the provincial standard set out in the Ministry of Education's new curriculum.

Students who meet provincial standards and demonstrate "most of the required knowledge and skills" are to receive 'B' grades.

"Very few people are going to get 'A's,'" Robinson predicted last week at a meeting of the board's education committee. "That will be hard for some parents to come to terms with, but very few children in the average class perform above provincial standards."

Robinson said he hopes parents and students understand the changes so they don't become discouraged by lower marks.

Using the new report card, teachers will assess students from Grades 1 through 6 with letter grades for various subjects, while Grade 7s and Grade 8s will receive percentage grades.

But similar to the letter grade system, Robinson said he

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UNDER THE RAZOR: Larry Blanchard and Andy Salvatori have their heads shaved by Lisa Tomlinson of Haliburton Hairdressing as part of the fundraising effort of Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Haliburton.

Terry Fox Runs raise a remarkable total of \$17,300

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

"They say bald men are sexy, right?" said Marion Teatro as she transformed Larry Blanchard from a man with greying, wavy hair into a man who could compete with Yul Brenner for the lead role in *The King and I*.

Larry's wife Lorrie watched them from a short distance away. "Everyone's entitled to their opinion," she said dryly.

Meanwhile, Cathy Salvatori was remaining ominously quiet as her husband Andy also went under the razor. Her mother-in-law, Betty, wasn't as reticent. "Andy, what have you done?" she laughed as her black-haired son's scalp started to match the grey of his t-shirt.

Andy and Cathy's three children - Natalia, Andrea and

Jonathan - giggled as they watched Lisa Tomlinson shave every last hair from Andy's head.

When the shave was complete, Andy's sister Lisa tried to coax them into getting up close and personal with their father's now bald head.

Sensing their hesitation - having to be pulled towards him was a bit of an indication that they weren't quite sure what to make of this new coif, or lack thereof - Andy said "if you can pick up a frog then you can touch my head." Tentatively, Andrea reached out her hand. "It feels like a fish," she giggled as she ran into the crowd of onlookers.

They may be bald, but Andy Salvatori, Larry Blanchard and two of Larry's fellow ambulance attendants, Eugene Schwartzenruber and Ron

Clark, proved they have big hearts as part of Sunday morning's Terry Fox Run. By volunteering to get their heads shaved, the four men raised \$4,100 for cancer research. (Salvatori, one of the partners at Curry Motors, had the help of the *Echo's* Len Pizzezy and together they raised more than \$2,500, primarily from the local business community.)

When you add in the pledges (\$2,500) from the other walkers, runners and bicyclists on Sunday, plus the \$5,000 raised at the Minden event, plus the more than \$5,700 raised in pledges by the 170 high school students who honoured the memory of Jean Levis, a math teacher who died of cancer in the spring, by holding their own event Friday morning at the school, the grand total for Haliburton County was more

than \$17,300, a remarkable achievement.

"It's overwhelming - I hadn't expected that much," says Bruce Griffith, a teacher who organized the high school's event. On Sunday, he and his wife Eva and their two children also participated in the 10 km event.

The shaving challenge issued by Schwartzenruber to his fellow emergency workers certainly played a large part in this year's success. "This is cheating this way," said the Blairhampton resident, who twice became bald after chemotherapy treatment for cancer. Schwartzenruber noted that although he sent invitations to all fire departments and the Minden OPP, only ambulance attendants had the nerve to respond. (It has been rumoured

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Dysart gives errant parkers a reprieve

PEOPLE who forget to put their dime in the parking meters along Haliburton's main street are getting 10 minutes of grace. Instead of getting a parking ticket if their time has expired, they're getting a little note which reads "Thank you for choosing Haliburton Village to shop and conduct business. Your parking meter has expired. As a courtesy of the Municipality of Dysart et al, your time has been extended by 10 minutes. We hope your visit was pleasant! Please come again!" The Echo would like to thank Dysart et al Bill Davis who "volunteered" to park his car on the main street without time left on the meter so we could see what the new warnings look like.

Speaking of Bill Davis, it seems he's officially launched the campaigning for the November 10 municipal elections by being the first to erect some of his campaign signs.

It's a parent's nightmare and a police officer's challenge - a child is missing and the most basic and

vital information about that child is not available. Now, Kraft Canada and IGA stores have joined together to launch free children's identification events across Ontario to ensure that every parent

canvass starting this week. As the county ages and demands on the CNIB grow, people are asked to contribute to this worthwhile cause. As another reminder, volunteers are always needed. If interest-

sics, trucks and practically anything else on wheels are welcome and asked to gather at the Village Gate Plaza on Hwy 36. There will also be a bbq, draws and family entertainment. All proceeds go to the Benjamin Smallwood-

Waterson Fund and the Bobcaygeon and Area Chamber of Commerce Computer Fund. For more information call 1-800-318-6173 or 705-738-2202.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

ed, please phone the CNIB office at 705-745-6918.

Do you remember the old Wonderland Dance Hall at the junction of Highways 48 and 35 in Cobocok? You're invited to a reunion dance with music from the 40s and 50s. DJ Bruce Newman also has some square dances and Gay Gordons in his record pile. Proceeds are to the Cobocok Railway Station Restoration. Tickets are \$25 per couple or \$15 single; a flyer says there's a "cash bar inside, not in the parking lot." This blast from the past is on Sat., Sept. 20 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Cobocok.

Antique and specialized vehicle aficionados may want to join Bobcaygeon's first CruiseFest on Sunday, September 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Owners of street rods, customs, street machines, antiques, clas-

Winter is arriving early in Toronto as Ontario's first event geared towards winter cottaging - the Winter Cottage Country Show - gets underway November 7-9. The newest in cottage-related products for 1998, unique environmental tips, a high-tech plastic skating rink, an ice sculpting display and a showcase of sled-pulling huskies are just some of the things planned. There will be more than 200 exhibits and Pierre Berton will be putting in a special appearance on Fri., Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. to talk about "the shape of the nation," focusing on how Canada's northern geography has made Canadians different from others on the continent. The show's at the Toronto Congress Centre, 650 Dixon Road at the 401. For more information call 1-800-465-1073 or 905-827-4632.

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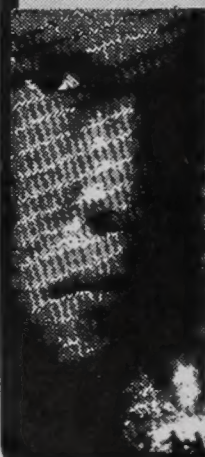
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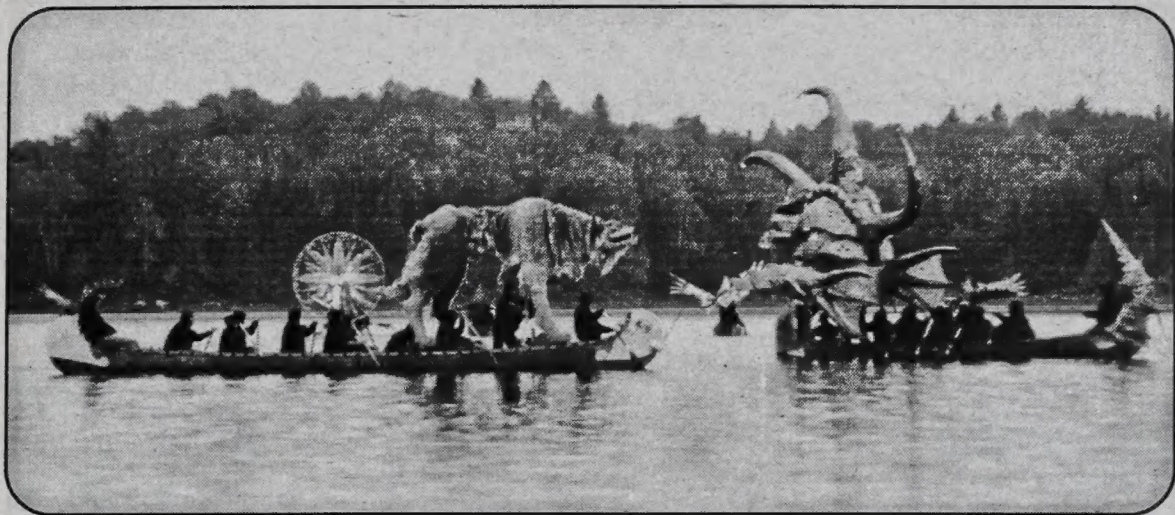
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Princess of the Stars



From the mists on Wildcat Lake emerged the voices, music and crafts of Murray Schafer's interpretations of a native myth. The result was magical

by SHAWN HAGERMAN
Special to the Echo

"Any idea, person, or object, can be a medicine wheel, a mirror for man. The tiniest flower can be such a mirror, as can a wolf, a story, a touch, a religion or a mountain top."

- Cheyenne proverb

WILDCAT LAKE, in the remote corner of the Haliburton Forest, became such a mirror for three magical dawns last week. Murray Schafer's "The Princess of the Stars", the first of his 12-part saga, unfolded across a real life stage of beach, forest, stars, water and mist.

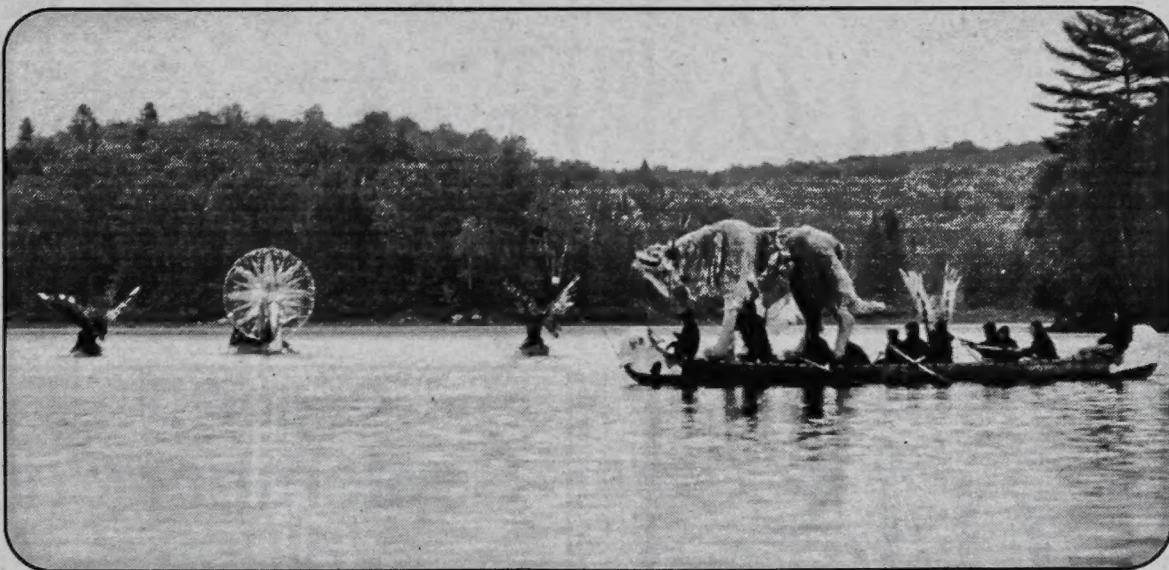
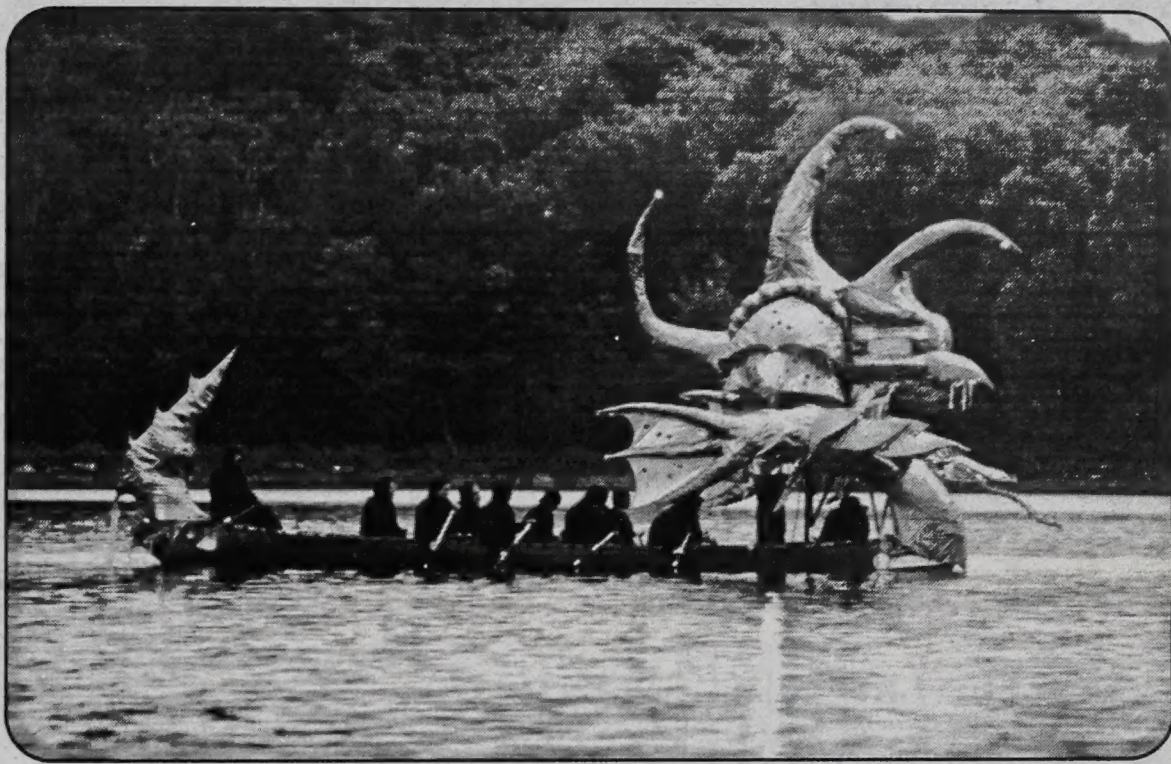
Europe looks back for its legends to King Arthur or the tales of Troy and ancient Greece. North Americans are just learning now to turn to their own wilderness and its original native interpreters for a sense of shared commonality. Thoreau once wrote "In wildness is the preservation of the world." It is by coming to meet the wilderness, listening and being held in awe of its mysteries that those of the late 20th century can gain hope of remembering our own physical and spiritual roots.

I was fortunate that exactly one week before Schafer's Sunday performance, I stood on the same beach at midnight and was startled by the continued and shifting howls of numerous wolves in full pursuit of their quarry at the end of the lake. There was stillness for several minutes, then an eruption of howls as the pack cele-

brated their victory. It was primeval, bone chilling and exhilarating.

Seven days later, from the same spot on the lake, emerged through the mists the voices, music and crafts of Schafer's interpretations of native myth. The setting was perfect, with sating along the beach and bays on the left and right becoming the stage wings of the dreamsong drama centered before us.

The staging and execution was an extraordinary masterpiece and was an amazing technical feat for such a wilderness setting. Musicians and singers were stationed along both sides of the bay hidden in the pre-dawn forests. Haunting voices floated, chanted and echoed across the darkness. The narrator told the story as the sounds of nature were recreated by Schafer's symphony in a form of lakeside stereo. The wolf, The



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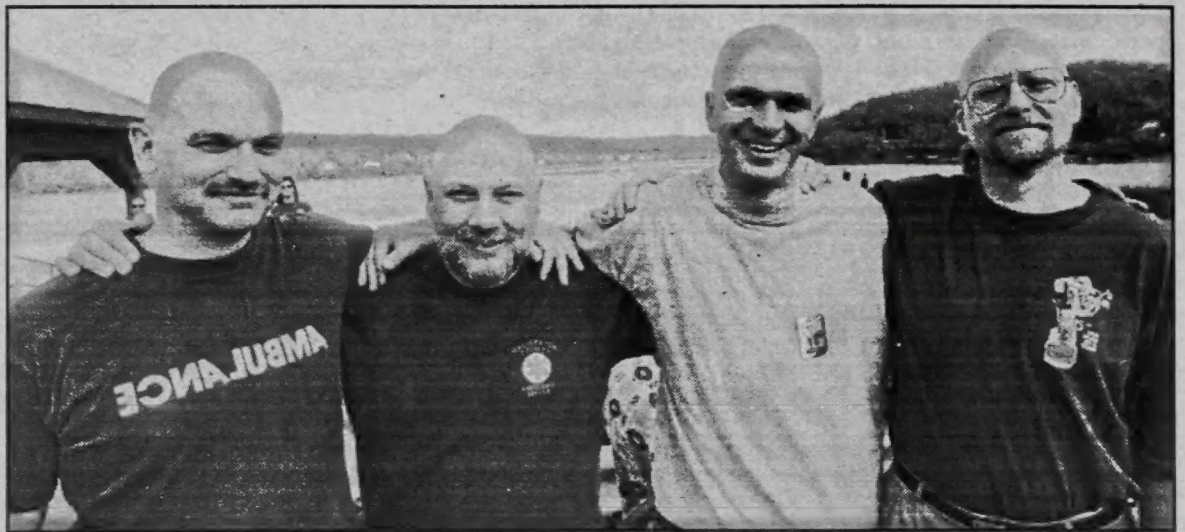
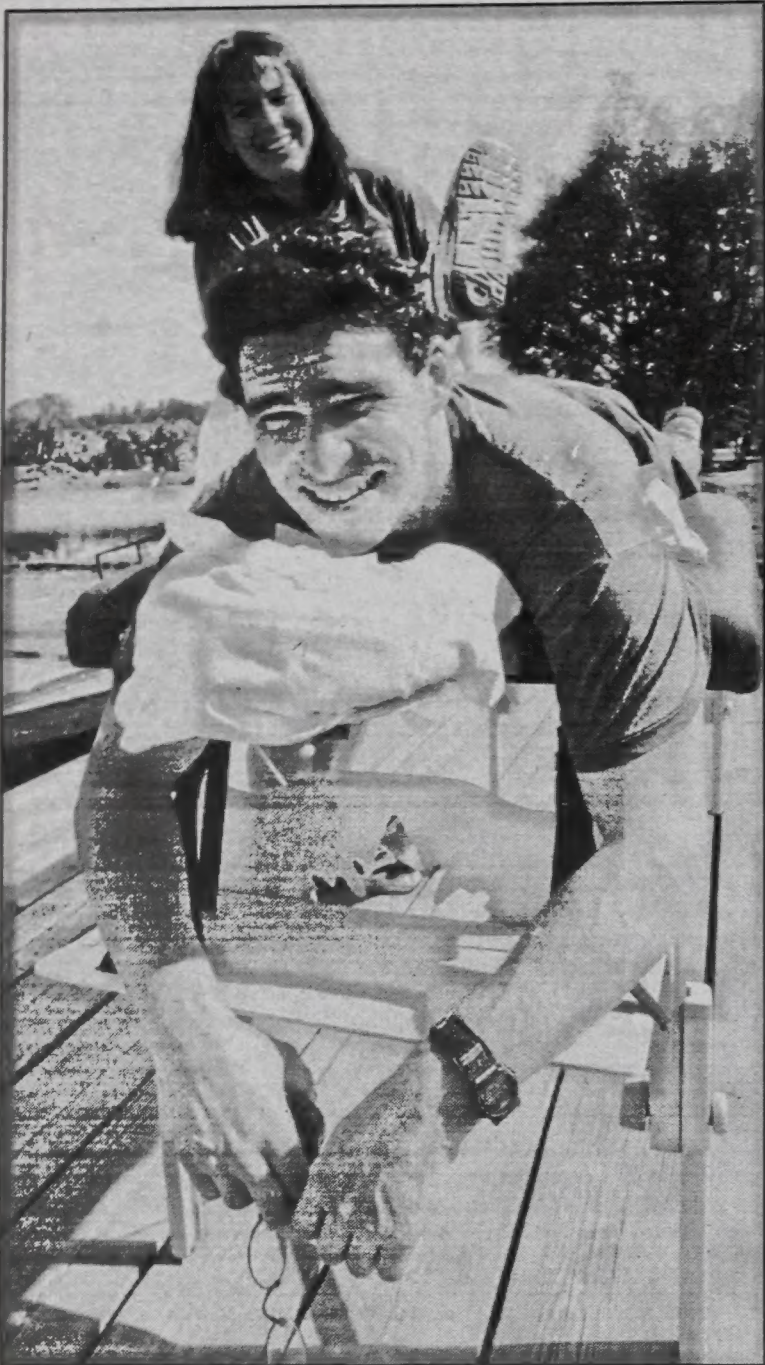
Three Horned monster, the birds of the dawn, and the captive Princess of the Stars, battled through the real life mists of Wildcat Lake. We could, as the narrator told us, watch, but only if we became part of nature still as the trees who listen in silence and wait. It was an extraordinary presentation of man's art blending with nature. Symphony notes were jabbed by real life mutterings of disturbed tree top red squirrels. Incredibly at one point there was the bark of a real wolf at the end of the lake. The pageant swirled before us in the bay then melted as dawn came back into the mists of the lake.

The beach and forests had become a cathedral. Our voices were barely a whisper, as people quietly left, not wanting to break the lilting call of the Princess as

she faded from sight and hearing.

If Canada has a common identity it is our shared subconscious of being at the frontier of a wilderness. Schafer's mounting of this production at the 1985 Banff Festival and now here is his reminder of that moving boundary between us and nature. His 12-part "Patria" cycle concerns man's separation from a woman and their search for each other. It is a story as old as Troy but reflected by the myths and spiritual resonances of a North American mirror.

That evening after all the participants, musicians, singers, lighting crew, paddles and school buses had left, I was again with the lake and standing on the beach, heard the wolves call. It was not for long but just, I think, for them to have the last word.



BALD IS BEAUTIFUL: Ron Clark, Larry Blanchard, Andy Salvatori and Eugene Schwartzenruber get a before and after picture taken at Sunday's hair-shaving event. Together they raised more than \$4,100 for cancer research. Below, Salvatori's sister Lisa and two of his children, Andrea and Jonathan, watch as he's transformed into a bald man. At far left, Blake Paton, who along with Ian Moorhouse was the first to finish the 10 km run, gets a donated massage by Tara Murphy of Haliburton Massage Therapy Clinic.



Hair cuts alone raise \$4,100

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that firemen's wives intercepted the invitations at the post office.) He hopes for more signs of bravery next year.

Thanks also to Marion Teatro and Lisa Tomlinson of Haliburton Hairdressing for donating their talents and their razors to the event, as well as Tara Murphy of Haliburton Massage Therapy and three of her friends for providing massages to the participants.

Jerry Grozelle, who organized the Minden event, said there were 137 participants who brought in \$4,900 in pledges, with more coming in. He'd like to thank the 55 volunteers, including the Minden amateur radio club and the Minden police support association, for their invaluable assistance.

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Youth forum needs youths

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Thirteen years old and bored with Highlands life?

Eighteen years old and frustrated about trying to find a job here?

If you're between the ages of 12 and 18 and have an opinion about what the county needs to make life better for some of its youngest citizens, then the Haliburton County Youth Forum may offer you the perfect soap-box. And it will even try to ensure your suggestions are one day turned into actions.

Young people in this age group are invited to apply for one of 40 free spots at the weekend forum, October 17, 18 and 19 at the Kinark Outdoors Centre near Carnarvon. Because organizers are expected more interest than available beds, kids are asked apply first. They can either apply through their school, or they can contact Family Services of Haliburton County, which is hosting the inaugural event along with the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs.

It's hoped to have young people with a wide range of interests, needs and backgrounds at the event. For instance, while

skateboarders may want a representative to lobby for a place where they can practise, someone who's dropped out of high school will be able to identify what he or she needs to either return to school or find employment.

A planning meeting on Friday included representatives from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, social agencies, the probation program, Minden's drop-in centre, CHACE, employment resources and the local outdoors centre association. Participants considered whether to invite young people up to the age of 21, but it was felt the gulf in interests and needs between a 12 year old and a 21 year old was too wide, and many older youths leave the area.

"We want the heartbeat of kids who will be in the community next year to empower them to keep going and going," said HHSS Gary Brohman.

"This weekend is a starting point," Sue Shikaze said, reminding everyone there could be other forums to address other, more specific needs.

The seed for the forum was planted at a Haliburton Rotary Club meeting. A talk by a man who had organized similar



THE WAY TO A KID'S ATTENTION... JDHES students Matt Hindman, Danny Craig and Matt Wherry chomp into some pizza at a planning meeting for the Oct. 17-19 Youth Forum at Kinark Outdoor Centre.

events piqued the interest of Rotarian Lynda Shadbolt, who has extensive experience in working with youths. She and Dave Bishop of the Haliburton County association of outdoors centres began co-ordinating the forum.

Family Services became very interested in the project as part of its goal to help families, and not only those experiencing some sort of trouble.

Ten adults are also being sought to volunteer for the weekend as facilitators. They don't have to stay overnight, but they are asked to attend for the

entire weekend.

A bus, provided free of charge by Northernways Transit, will pick up participants at the high school and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and take them to the Kinark Outdoors Centre in time for dinner on Friday night. Afterwards, there will be an "inspirational" speaker to fire up the enthusiasm of everyone involved.

On Saturday morning, the youths will break into random groups to "brainstorm" and after lunch, the various groups will have different themes. The night will include entertainment and a

social time and then on Sunday morning, the focus groups will help define everyone's goals and what has to be done to achieve them. The forum will end at roughly 2 p.m..

There is no charge for the participants because of donations from the two Rotary Clubs and other sponsors, including the Haliburton County Development Corporation. However, youths must first apply and be chosen by a committee.

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New benchmarks part of report cards

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expects very few of the students in Grade 7 and 8 to score in the top category.

To receive a mark between 80 and 100 per cent, students are required to exceed provincial standards.

Performing at the provincial standard will score students between 70 and 79 per cent.

On the report card for primary and junior students, the letter grade 'F' has been replaced with an 'R', indicating that "extensive remediation is required" because the student hasn't demonstrated the required knowledge or skills.

For all elementary grades, the new report card has two boxes where a teacher can indicate with a check mark that a student is "progressing towards promotion" — otherwise known as passing — or whether "promotion is at risk" for the student.

It's very possible that more students will have to repeat grades,

under the province's "more rigorous" new curriculum, said Robinson.

"It's important that the teacher, parents and the principal agree on a course of action," he said. "However, the law is very clear on this: if there is no agreement among the three, it's the principal's call."

Haliburton's schools plan to send out reports in November, mid-February and June.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson applauded the new report cards. "Parents need report cards that are written in plain English and spell out exactly how well the student is doing. The report card should also tell you how your child's performance measures against others in the same grade."

Hodgson said a new standardized report card for high school students is being developed and will be ready in 1999, when the province's new four-year curriculum for high schools is scheduled to begin.



CONTINUING TERRY'S DREAM:

Young and old, walkers and runners, participants in Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Haliburton leave Head Lake Park for the 10 km annual event. This year, events at the high school, Minden and Haliburton raised almost \$18,000 in pledges, making it one of the most successful years yet.

Police cruiser damaged in stolen car chase in Coboconk

On September 10, 1997, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, a 1988 Pontiac Grand Am was stolen in Fenelon Falls.

At about 11:45 a.m. this stolen car was abandoned in the Hamlet of Glenarm which is located about 10 kilometres west of Fenelon Falls.

At about the same time, a Glenarm resident saw her 1991 Plymouth van being stolen from the driveway. The police were contacted and the van was observed eastbound on Highway 48 at about 11:55 a.m.

The stolen van was pursued by Coboconk Detachment officers at speeds reaching 140 km/hr. The pursuit led to Coboconk where on North Water St., the stolen van hit a parked OPP cruiser that was assisting in trying to stop the vehicle.

The stolen vehicle continued on to Highway 35 at the south limits of Coboconk where the two occupants exited the van. The driver was arrested after a short foot chase. The passenger escaped from the scene.

The passenger is described as being a young male 5'8", 150 pounds with medium length light brown hair. He was wearing a black jacket with green on the back. This jacket is similar to a "Nike" or "Adidas" style jacket.

There were no injuries in the collision between the vehicles. The cruiser damage is estimated at \$4,000 and the van damage is also estimated at \$4,000.

The driver of the stolen van, a 16-year-old male from Norland was held in custody pending a Bail Hearing in Lindsay Court on September 11, 1997. He is facing charges of two counts of Theft Over \$5,000; two counts of Possession of Stolen Property Over \$5,000; Dangerous Driving; Fail to Stop for Police and Breach of Probation.

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Minden road crews don't use "black liquor" near water, council is assured

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Anson, Hindon and Minden council's meeting on Thursday.

Minden road crews never use a dust suppressant that one of the country's largest environmental groups has labelled "a toxic soup of contaminants" near the water, says the municipality's roads superintendent.

Clayton Cameron assured councillors his department uses calcium-chloride or another product with magnesium-chloride rather than Dombind on gravel roads adjacent to waterways.

Last month the World Wildlife Fund/Canada launched a campaign to stop municipalities from using Dombind, also referred to as black liquor, as a dust suppressant.

The powerful group contends the smelly, dark liquid contains a toxic mix of dioxins, furans, phenols and other chemicals that are harmful to aquatic life and animals.

Trenton-based Domtar Inc. provides the syrupy substance, a by-product of its cardboard production, to any municipality willing to cover the trucking costs of picking it up.

More than 80 municipalities, including several in Haliburton County, spray Dombind on their

roads.

In 1993, the Ministry of the Environment and Energy granted Domtar a temporary licence to market Dombind as a dust suppressant product. The licence expires next year.

Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome said he understands the MoEE "is not happy with the way some municipalities are applying" the substance.

However, Minden has always sprayed its roads properly, he said.

Municipalities are not supposed to use Dombind within 50 metres of a watercourse.

But because it is water soluble, the WWF maintains Dombind can still pose an environmental threat. After a rainfall, the syrupy, brown liquid can wash off roads into ditches, fields, wetlands and waterways.

Domtar says the product is completely safe.

No motorboats

Many property owners on Bat Lake are urging the municipality to prohibit boats with gas-powered motors from using the small lake.

Members of the lake's ratepayers' association "overwhelmingly" endorsed the proposal, says a letter from its president, Tim Koivusalo.

However, council wants to find out if property owners who don't belong to the association

share the same feelings before they take further steps.

The municipality received a similar petition from the ratepayers' association five years ago. But when council checked, there were other home and cottage owners who objected to the proposal, said councillor Grant Plooard.

Skateboard park

Teenager Troy Miles wants council to help create a small skateboard park in the parking lot across from the municipal building.

While they weren't opposed to the proposal itself, councillors don't feel the parking lot would be the best spot for the site since parking spaces are in high demand during the summer.

They suggested there may be room at the fairground for a skateboard park. The old curling club building is to be destroyed and there is a cement pad beneath it that would be suitable for skateboarders, noted councillor Plooard.

Council plans to invite Miles to the next meeting of the recreation committee to discuss his proposal in greater detail.

Quarry noise makes life 'unbearable' for neighbours

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After listening to what he says sounded like a helicopter hovering over his house for two weeks straight, an Ingoldsby area man wants Minden council to limit the hours that rock quarries can operate.

John Beaudry told councillors he and his wife lost a lot of sleep and money during the period last month that a construction crew crushed gravel at a pit half a kilometre from their home.

"It was unbearable — seven days a week, 24 hours a day for two weeks ... I understand everyone has got to make a living, but to operate the gravel pit 24 hours a day is unacceptable."

Beaudry, who makes unique bird houses, said sales at his business suffered because of the excessive noise.

"I lost money because of this. Not just because of my lack of sleep, but because of people coming out to my studio, getting out of their cars and saying 'What's this noise?' and leaving."

Beaudry said the continual noise also adversely affected his psychological well-being and health.

Many of his neighbours and

other nearby residents were bothered by the pit operation, he said.

Prior to last month, Beaudry said he wasn't aware of any other construction companies taking gravel from the pit.

He gave councillors a document from the Ministry of the Environment regarding noise regulations and asked them to bring in similar policies that will ensure the same situation isn't repeated.

Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome, sitting in for Reeve Jeanne Anthon who was absent, assured Beaudry council will look into limiting the hours when companies could operate at gravel pits and quarries.

He said council would invite Beaudry and others with similar concerns back to the table to have input in the bylaw.

Roads superintendent Clayton Cameron pointed out crews from the municipality and the County are taking gravel from separate pits within Anson, Hindon and Minden's borders.

Generally, the crews operate their crushers from about 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. on weekdays and sometimes on Saturdays.

He suggested councillors keep those hours in mind when drafting a bylaw.

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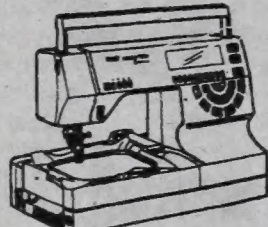
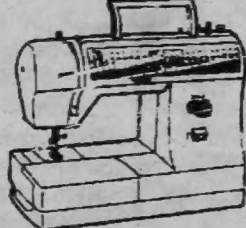
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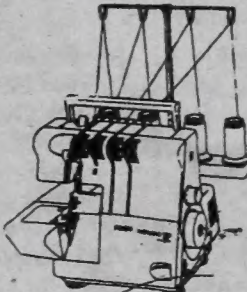
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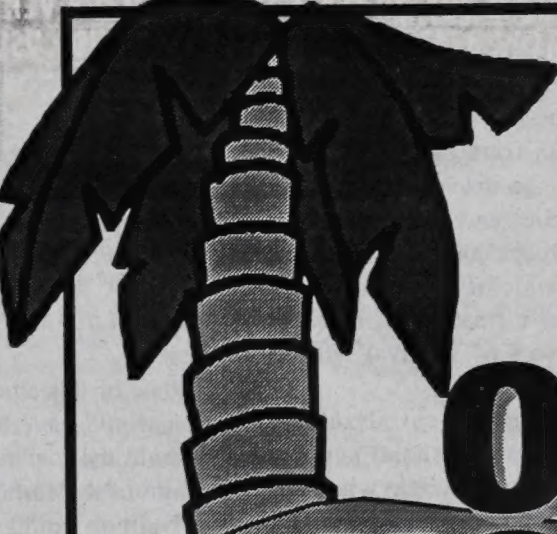


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Editorial

Marathon of Hope becomes testament to the human spirit

ON FRIDAY MORNING, more than 170 high school students lined up on the field beside HHSS and set off for a roughly 10 kilometre walk around the village of Haliburton to raise money for cancer research. The need to find a cure had a human face for many of them, since they would have remembered the school's math teacher, Jean Levis, who died of cancer just before school came to an end last spring. But it is strange to realize that for many of the teenagers in the school's first Terry Fox Run, the name Terry Fox rings no emotional bells. After all, the rest of us tend to forget that Fox died in 1981, and that 1981 was 16 long years ago. It hardly seems possible that that much time could have passed.

Think of all the things Fox could have accomplished in these past 16 years if he hadn't got cancer for the second time. What endeared him to all Canadians was his capacity to rise above suffering and turn it into something that glorified the human spirit. His courage, his youthful determination and his selflessness are the things true heroes are made of. Terry probably wouldn't have chosen to be born to the role of hero, since it exacted such a heavy personal price, but he did not shirk from the role either. Because he was so natural, so hopeful in his belief that a one-legged man running across the country could make a difference, there are few who think of his passing without a great sense of loss.

The truth is that since Terry's death from cancer 16 years ago, thousands more have died from the disease. Cancer has devastated the lives of countless families and cost millions of dollars to our healthcare system. However, it is also important to remember that many more thousands of lives have been saved because of the advances made in treatments, and that because of research today, the chances of survival will be even better tomorrow.

In an age when people can become cynical about the plethora of "good causes" that need our financial support today, the image of Terry Fox remains pure. People who may hesitate to donate directly to the Canadian Cancer Society because of the amount spent on administration and fundraising, do not hesitate to keep alive Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. It was one of the few truly good things this country has ever witnessed, and because it is still, in many ways, Terry's run, people still feel the need to honour his memory and his sacrifice.

Those high school students raised more than \$5,000 for a man they never had the chance to watch hip-hopping across Canada, his curly hair bouncing in tempo with his irregular gait, his mechanical leg a reminder of why he felt compelled to such heroic effort. Two days later, runners, joggers, bicyclers and people who enjoyed a more leisurely stroll raised an additional \$5,000 in Minden and \$2,500 in Haliburton. Along the way, parents had to explain to their children just who this Terry Fox was, and why they were honouring his memory. And there are four men who are feeling the cool September breeze on their head, now that they have no hair to insulate their scalp. Larry Blanchard, Ron Clark, Andy Salvatori and Eugene Schwartztruber raised \$4,100 by agreeing to have their heads shaved – and it was indeed a very close shave. For Schwartztruber, who had twice lost all his hair because of chemotherapy, it was a sweet victory over cancer to be able to choose to be bald. All told, it's remarkable that these small communities could raise \$17,300 at a time when there are many other charities also in need of their contributions.

Cancer can indeed be beaten, but it takes a combination of human spirit and cold cash for research to make it happen. Haliburton County has proved it can supply both. **M.P.**



Colourful Canopy

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Assistance of many makes theatrical production shine

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the people involved in the production of "Princess of the Stars" at Wildcat Lake in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

None of this amazing production would have been possible without the vision and creative genius of R. Murray Shafer.

Neither would it have been possible without the participation of a host of absolutely dedicated people under the direction of producer Joseph Macerollo.

This most likeable, articulate and apparently unflappable man managed an event which rivalled a major military operation which included the splendid efforts of a restaurant staff who provided pre- and post-performance meals and gallons of coffee, the bus drivers who transported cast and audience over 12 miles of logging roads in the middle of the night, the caring, sharing joyful support of so many young people, the combined effects of the remote lake setting and the beautiful vocal work both said and sung along with the percussion and brass deployed around the lake, the paddlers, actors and dancers whose skill and timing created the wonderful flowing drama of the Wolf, the Three Horned Enemy, the Sun God and the

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For Princess Di had a different plan.

A tragic accident caused her death
For those who loved her took their breath.
Why was she taken, one so kind?
Princess Diana will be always in our mind.

James B. Cooper

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'Band-aids' won't help county fix problems

by MARK STAGG
Guest Columnist

This is the third of four articles examining, from a personal perspective, the thorny issue of reorganization of local government in Haliburton County.

Barriers to Action

People feel comfortable with the known; the unknown, the new, is often frightening and so is resisted. This holds for many matters including municipal government reorganization. There is also a frequent, but unproven, perception that "big is bad".

In some places, it is claimed that local politicians don't want to surrender either their salaries or the power and influence they wield. There is a hesitation, especially in smaller communities, to effectively bite the bullet since everyone knows everyone else. This includes the staff that could be redundant if the real economics of restructuring were to be achieved. All of the foregoing are normal human behavioural traits. To what degree they are relevant in Haliburton County is a matter of individual opinion.

It is necessary to recognize that the service level expectations of seasonal residents can be different to those of permanent residents. Seasonal residents outnumber the permanent by 2-1/2 to 1. There are some differences between what services might be perceived as necessary to support seasonal recreational activities to those required to facilitate the broader needs of the County community and its permanent residents. Extremely low municipal tax rates, popular to a majority, are often insufficient to fund forward looking municipal activities critical to orderly economic development and prosperity.

The One and a Half Tier System

We will never please everyone, but if we could satisfy local politicians and both permanent and seasonal residents by:

- retaining some of the popular features of our present two tier municipal government system, and
 - achieving the economies of a one tier service delivery system
- then maybe progress might come easier and quicker. Here are two ways this could be organized:

Model A - County Council plus a number of Township Councils (10 or preferably 4 or 3 as now being examined). Township Councils would continue to decide what services they wanted and the tax rates to pay for them. The County would deliver those services. Councils would need a secretary who could staff a public counter and communicate to various County departments by computer. The public would have local office and there would be local political control on local matters.

Model B - County Council plus a number of elected Community Committees (10 or preferably a smaller number). County Council would establish a minimum level of service for all matters.

The local Community Committee could set higher service standards as it wished and an additional tax for its service area would be levied. All services would be provided by the County, but a decent element of local control would be maintained. A minimal staff and office as for Model A would be provided for each Community Committee.

Some looming problems and needs

Last week it was estimated that property taxes in 1998 within Haliburton County could increase by 16% (or by about 23% if hospital construction costs are paid off quickly) to pay for the service responsibilities handed on by the Province. There are other additional problems and needs looming, either because remedial action has been delayed or because of emerging circumstances and priorities.

A short listing include:

- failing septic systems causing lake and ground water pollution,
- depleted landfill site capacities and some contamination plumes into adjoining lands,
- general need for watershed management policies,
- completion of County Official Plan (and which could address watershed and other environmental concerns)
- significant commercial space vacancies in Minden and Haliburton, persistent very high unemployment levels, high level of unpaid municipal taxes, and need for stepped up economic development promotion,
- some deterioration of road conditions,
- loss of municipal tax revenue on forest agreement properties,
- privatization of operations where cost effective.

What next?

In 1998 the County will receive a range of additional responsibilities, senior government funding will decline, and other problems and challenges loom with increasing urgency for action. The financial and other impacts this will cause may be reduced, not eliminated, if the municipal government system is streamlined, rationalized and strengthened. The sooner the better. It is not yet known exactly what new responsibilities local government will receive nor the Provincial contribution towards their cost. Indeed as already acknowledged in these articles one has to reach to other County studies even to get into "the ballpark" with some preliminary cost estimates. Having finite information before final decisions are made is to be responsible. It is not however an excuse meanwhile to do nothing. The examination of possible municipal restructuring now commenced needs to move into top gear to be ready to commit to implementing action as quickly as possible.

Conclusion:

If we care about Haliburton County, if we cherish its beauty, its traditions and its lifestyles, if we want to improve its economy, then we need to express our support for the needed remedial action. We need surgery, not band-aids.



Pic of the Past

THIS PHOTO from the Jack Hoxie Collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum shows Jack's Grandmother McIntyre and her son from her second marriage, Frank McIntyre. Many of our older residents will remember Frank from his days clerking at Dart's store in Haliburton, now known as Haliburton Home Hardware.

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Building fences

EMILY GRUNTED AS she heaved yet another enormous rock from the fence post hole she was digging. Part of a phrase had just popped into her head. Something about heaven being not only above our heads but under our feet as well. If this was heaven, she thought, scraping the skin on her knuckles, then I shudder to think of what the other place must be like!

The idea of a fence had come to her in a moment of inspiration while sipping coffee and looking at her fall weary flower bed. Where the driveway and the flowers met was a kind of horticultural no man's land. Gravel ended up on the garden and the flowers dropped awkwardly, gangly stems and leaves with no particular reason to be where they were.

It was to be only part of a fence, decorative more than anything, consisting of four posts connected by ancient cedar rails. In her mind, Emily had already finished the post holes, nailed on the rails and stood back admiring the way her flowers leaned back against the fence like a trusted, old friend. But in the meantime, she had to dig around boulders in order to make holes deep and straight enough to hold the posts.

For this project, she was using more of her head than her back. Instead of trying to dig half way to China through her own personal rocky horror show, Emily was digging down about ten inches and then cementing the posts into place. She had not lived in



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Haliburton all these years without learning a few things along the way.

The next day the cement was dry. She filled in the rest of the holes and nailed on the rails, stepping back to take a long appreciative look. The effect was even better than she had imagined. Suddenly, instead of a driveway and flowers, she had created the beginning of a garden entrance. Her eyes lingered over the textured cedar, its dull grey contrasting to the fiery orange, red and yellow of the flowers. They were meant for each other.

Now, her other flowers and the empty spaces looked unfinished, waiting for her to make a magical place that brought them all together. Emily sat down and thought about what she was contemplating. She had actually began to picture flower beds, bird baths, rock sculpture, stone walkways and flowering shrubs in an unused part of her yard to which she had never paid much attention. How, she wondered, could four short sections of fence set her heart stirring, her imagination soaring?

It was because the new fence made her look at the same familiar scene in a different way. It made her realize there were other possibilities all around her. All

she had to do was let her mind free and see where it lead her.

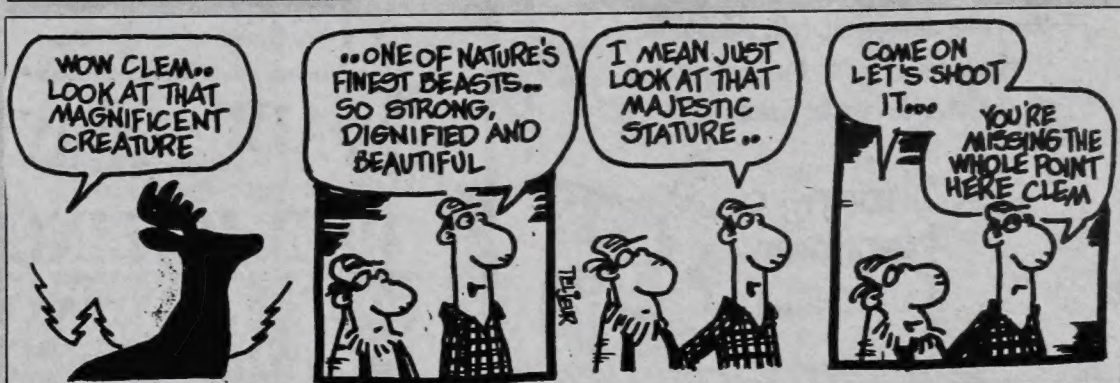
She began taking note of fences and gardens she drove by on the highways and sideroads. She had never really looked at the fences before. The variety was amazing. Brick and stone, smooth or bumpy, the fences towered, snaked and crumbled their way across fields, along road and around buildings. The wooden ones were just as interesting, varying from smooth coloured surfaces, to rough-hewn and bare. Some were spartan in their simplicity while others were as intricate as Victorian lace.

Why people put up fences was equally varied and intriguing. Keeping things in or out, warning, protecting, completing, bordering and even greeting were reasons Emily picked out on her travels. A fence could announce the importance of its owner or the decay of neglect. It could be straight, strong and useful or leaning sadly, forgotten and unnecessary.

Driving home one afternoon after viewing a particularly beautiful fenced garden, Emily found she was shaking her head in bewilderment. If a little bit of fence could lead her to see everyday things in a new way, what else had she been unknowingly passing by day after day? It was, she knew, an unanswerable question. But she vowed to keep both her eyes and mind wide open from here on. It was, after all, a very big world.

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Jr. football Redmen dominate exhibition game

by **BRUCE GRIFFITH**
Coach

On Friday, September 12, the H.H.S.S. Junior Football travelled to Bancroft for a exhibition game against the North Hastings S.S. squad.

While Haliburton dominated the playing field and the score board, it was an excellent game for rookie and veteran players to hone their skills. A team with many Grade 10 players who did not see much action last year and a host of very athletic Grade 9 players was led by Grade 11 third year

players Brock Ladurantaye and Mike Hamilton. Rookie quarterback Hamilton played like an experienced QB making few errors as he completed two out of five passing attempts and ran a complicated option offence coached by Trevor Powers. Rookie tailbacks Cody Duda and Kenny Mott used their speed and strength to each score a touchdown to win the game 12 to 0. Both of these players, who have never played football before, will be stars of the future as they learn the game.

Starting the season with a shut out, the

defence led by linebacker Danny Koz and tackle Jamie Johnston, looked very strong as the Bancroft team spent more time going backwards than up field. Defensive Coach Derek Little is intent on forcing other teams to try to throw the ball as the running game will not work against the very tough

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Other game stars were Dennis Collins with two great receptions, two way players Gary Kernohan and Mitch Johnson.

The Redmen play their season opener on Friday, September 19th at 3:30 p.m. at Hal High against the Fenelon Falcons.

MNR uses DNA to catch poacher

A Stirling man was fined \$800 recently and had his hunting privileges suspended for two years after being convicted in Bancroft court on an illegal hunting charge.

The court was told the man was a member of a seven-person hunting party that was only licensed to shoot calves in the area where they were hunting.

As part of their investigation into the illegal shooting of a bull moose, Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers (COs) obtained tissue samples from the back of his truck. Those tissue samples were matched with a poached moose through DNA testing by the biology department of McMaster University.



GREAT EFFORT: HHSS raised more than \$5,000 for cancer research in memory of the late Jean Levis on Friday during the school's first annual Terry Fox Run. One hundred and seventy students took part in the event.

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'JUST THE BEGINNING': Tim Drew, of the Ministry of Natural Resources, nets out the first arrivals of 27,000 rainbow trout that were delivered to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association fish hatchery last week, while Larry Hewitt and other HHOA members look on. The trout will remain at the hatchery to grow over the winter before being released in several area lakes. The association hopes to expand its hatchery operation.

HHOA partnership with MNR spawns 'fantastic' fish hatchery operation

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's new fish hatchery is something the entire county can take pride in, says club president Pat Kennedy at Sunday's annual general meeting.

Last week, 27,000 young rainbow trout arrived at the hatchery, which used to be Murray Kuno's trout farm on County Road 1 west of Haliburton village. In January, there will be 10,000 lake trout arriving to be cared for over the winter.

By next spring, as many as 20,000 of those rainbow trout will be released into Highlands lakes, providing hours of pleasure for recreational fishermen. The rest will be put in lakes in the Parry Sound and Bancroft areas.

"It's fantastic," Kennedy told the 60 members at the meeting. Such initiatives are a symbol of the new partnership between the Ministry of Natural Resources, which no longer has the funds or manpower required for these undertakings, and outdoors clubs

which want to help protect and preserve the province's fishing resources.

"This is just the beginning," says David Flowers, the Minden MNR's new fisheries extension biologist. "Where we go from here depends on you and your enthusiasm."

And enthusiasm there seems to be. At Sunday's meeting, several people signed up to be on the committee overseeing the hatchery and already, many volunteers are running the day-to-day operations, such as feeding the fish and making sure the water temperature is conducive to growth.

Larry Hewitt, who has headed the project for the club, was applauded for his efforts. He, of course, reminded everyone that help is still needed and appreciated.

Money for the hatchery program came from the Ministry's Community Fisheries Investment Program, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, which donated \$5,000, and club fundraising.

Norm Young, chairman of OFAH's Zone E executive, also presented the hatcheries project

a cheque for \$500 from his Stocking Lake Hunt Club. He challenged other hunt clubs at Haliburton Forest to make a similar donation.

As well, Young says there's a potential total of \$25,000 which can be donated to the project from OFAH. At the meeting, the membership voted unanimously in favour of having the executive look into the feasibility of buying the Kuno property as well as an undisclosed property in West Guilford. The property could also be developed for other outdoors activities such as archery. (Kennedy said it was too close to neighbours to be used as a shooting range.)

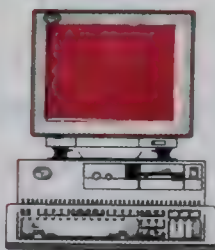
The West Guilford property is highly attractive because it has a water source of 200 gallons a minute, even in summer drought conditions. This makes it ideal for raising lake trout.

Eventually, the club would like to stock lakes with trout that are indigenous to the Highlands since they have a better chance of survival and reproducing naturally. This would involve stripping eggs and sperm from fish and raising the fry in the hatchery.

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Stanhope enters spousal benefit fray

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Wednesday's meeting of
Stanhope council.

The following are brief reports
of items discussed at

Councillors are urging the fed-
eral government not to treat

homosexual partners the same as
heterosexual couples when it
comes to income tax purposes
without first consulting the pub-
lic and "all levels of govern-

ment."

Reeve Jock Mavor, who wrote
the motion, said he is concerned
about the fiscal impact of the
proposed change.

"I'm not speaking about the
morality of the issue, though I
could speak about it at great
length if asked to," he said.

Mavor told councillors the
United Church of Canada
recently adopted a resolution
petitioning Ottawa to change the
Income Tax Act so that same-
sex couples and opposite-sex
couples would receive the same
income tax benefits.

But Mavor maintained in his
own resolution that such a
change could have "a dramatic
and negative financial impact on
the social services provided by
municipal governments."

All councillors supported the
motion, though Ann Barker indi-
cated some reluctance.

"As long as it's not based on
the moral issue," she said. "I
think that's a personal choice."

Sales pitch hitch

Councillors also gave full sup-
port to another resolution put
forward by Mavor, calling on
Bell Canada to cease a
"discriminatory"
marketing pitch.

Mavor told council-
lors Bell is offering
ex-subscribers dis-
counts of up to 50 per

cent on long distance calls for
six months in a bid to lure them
back.

However, "faithful sub-
scribers" who have chosen to
stay with Bell are not able to
receive the same discounts, he
said.

Alcohol policy

Stanhope now has a detailed
alcohol policy in place setting
guidelines for groups using
municipal buildings.

Reeve Mavor and councillor
Jim Hicks, who headed up the
committee that wrote the policy,
praised committee members for
their hard work.

On target

Clerk-administrator Gerald
Bain told councillors the roads'
department budget is on target
with earlier projections.

The department's spending is
\$13,000 below where it was at
the same time last year.

"We're in pretty good shape,
better shape than last year," he
said.

HCSA donation

Council approved a donation
of \$1,000 for the Haliburton
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FANCY FOOTWORK: Members of the HHSS junior Redmen soccer team practice their skills during a Friday afternoon scrimmage in preparation for the team's season opener Wednesday afternoon at home. The senior team also plays Wednesday.

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CULTIVATING A DREAM

The Verhoevens transform Highlands home into colourful garden paradise

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

IN HIS CONSTANT battle to keep nature at bay, Walter Verhoeven arms himself with a wheelbarrow, gardening tools and a rich botanical knowledge that has sculpted what was once a functional gravel driveway into a colorful garden paradise.

For his wife and best friend Louise, these vast gardens are like an art supply store fully stocked with every shape and colour she could imagine for her dried flower art.

If ever there was a perfect relationship, it belongs to these local artists who have been supplying each other's needs during their 52 years of marriage.

No strangers to the area, the Verhoevens had a cottage on Esson Lake, and like many snowbirds would migrate south to Florida for the winter. But the natural beauty of Ontario brought them back to live on Esson Lake year round for nine years before acquiring their home on the Old Buckhorn Road near Haliburton village five years ago.

One of Walter's first tasks was to tame the surrounding wilderness except for the 300-year-old red maple that stands regally beside their home. Topsoil, grass seeds and some patience yielded the sweeping lawn canvas where he plans which

colours he would splash into the tilled beds every spring.

"When you're retired, you can sit and wait or you can keep yourself busy. I kept busy," Walter said.

Low and high calla lilies hug the base of their flag pole, the spiked leaves of a yucca plant are surrounded by geraniums, impatiens line one side of the house while salvias and marigolds adorn the other side.

But the centerpiece of their flower haven is the rock garden brimming with snap dragons, larkspurs, daisies, gladioli, baby's breath and miniature roses just to name a few. The wilderness that Walter governs over sprawls from the edges of the garden.

Operating a flower shop in Oshawa for 13 years cultivated Walter's knowledge of plants and flowers which he shares with Louise in several ways; there are always fresh-cut flowers throughout the house for both to enjoy, and there are volumes of folders filled with dried petals and leaves ready for Louise's magic touch.

She's been drying flowers for 25 years, and used to teach arts and crafts at a boarding school in Brockville. Now she identifies plants and flowers as effortlessly as Walter and instinctively knows which blooms yield the brightest colours.

Louise teaches courses on how to dry flowers out of her

home where a table is strewn with the tools of her trade including petals and paper for her greeting cards available throughout the town including the Wild Oat Arts Cafe and sometimes at Rails' End Gallery.

The quality of her work is as much of a trademark as her initials, LoVe, adorning each of her pieces.

During the summer, her flower presses are all filled as she stocks up for the winter. Walter, who also excels at woodworking, designed some presses for Louise so she doesn't have to fumble with awkward thumbscrews.

Otherwise she uses silica gel to keep certain flowers three-dimensional when they're dried and use, for instance, to ornament framed wedding invitations.

When he isn't tending to his garden, Walter, an accomplished painter, can be found in his wood shed creating art of another sort; he builds elaborate bird houses using wood scraps he collects from Emmerson Lumber.

Earlier in the season, his attention turns to his greenhouse brimming with plants waiting to be transplanted to the outdoors.

While Louise is tending to her dried summer flowers in winter, Walter will still have his hands full knitting, crocheting and cooking homemade soups while he waits for spring to warm the Highlands once again.



Walter & Louise Verhoeven in their garden

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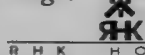
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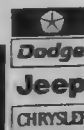
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Improved ties with MNR help outdoors club achieve goals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 14 annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which was incorporated in July. There were about 60 members present.

Relations with the Ministry of Natural Resources have never been better, and president Pat Kennedy attributed that in part to a renewed sense of co-operation.

"(Victoria-Haliburton MPP and Minister of Natural Resources) Chris Hodgson has been a key person in leading the Ministry in a new direction, and that new direction is starting to be shown here," he said, praising the new partnerships with outdoors associations across the province.

The MNR's Bill Hutson was instrumental in getting the club's hatchery program going and Monique Rolf von den Baumen, the new acting area supervisor, "is as full of hope and enthusiasm," Kennedy says. Dave Johnson has been acting as a liaison with the club and a former MNR employee, Heidi Williams, has been hired as a secretary and her help has been invaluable.

In return, Rolf von den Baumen said that in the five months she's been in the county, "I've been struck by people's enthusiasm and the effort they go to to protect these resources. Your club does so much, we can't keep up with you. We thank you for all the work you've done."

David Flowers, the office's new fisheries extension biologist, says he and his family have also been amazed by the warm welcome. He used to be involved in research and development at the Ministry's White Lake hatchery.

Busy year

Some of the highlights of the past year are:

- an increase in membership from 125 to more than 200. However, as Keith Hodgson notes, membership is just five percent of the county's hunters and fishermen and he encouraged more people to get involved
- 5,000 rainbow trout were stocked in 13 lakes
- the lost dog program was successful, although more hunt camps are urged to participate
- 10 tonnes of food were distributed in the winter deer feeding program

• there was continued partnership with the ELM project at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School under the leadership of Dave Mowat, who recently won a national teaching award for initiating the environmental education program. "The club should be

proud we're a financial contributor," Kennedy said of the club's \$600 donation. Hodgson also thanked the students for all their help with the shoal restoration program at the bridge in front of the school. Students have been monitoring spawning and will help with a second rehabilitation program on Sept. 23.

• Hodgson helped initiate a boat launch clean-up program four times a year. This project will be highlighted in an upcoming MNR newsletter

• there's a budding relationship with cottage associations, which are willing to become more involved in club projects

• the Wild Game dinner in March was a very successful fundraiser, thanks especially to

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the efforts of Bruce Sawyer. "I don't know what we'd do without him," Kennedy said of Sawyer's fundraising abilities. As well, Sawyer's barbershop acts as the unofficial corporate office

• the newsletter now comes out six times a year, thanks largely to the efforts of Jerry Grozelle

• press coverage of club events has "been nothing short of phenomenal," said Kennedy, thanking the *Echo* and the *Minden Times*

• the bass tournament lost money but not before the club made a \$250 donation to the Becoming an Outdoorswoman program offered by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

In the future, the club would like to be involved with a youth program which would include such things as a hunter education program.

OFAH

There's good news and bad news, said Norm Young, chairman of the Zone E OFAH executive.

OFAH has been able to get a reprieve on several new hunting regulations. For instance, it's lobbied the Canadian Wildlife Federation to wait until 1999 for imposing a complete ban on lead shot. Until then, hunters will be able to use lead shot as long as they're not within 200 metres of a



A HELPING HAND FROM OFAH: Pat Kennedy, HHOA president, receives a cheque for \$5,000 from Norm Young, chairman of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Zone E executive. The money is for the club's new fish hatchery, page 11.

wetland or river.

A new rule requiring all hunters to wear blaze orange is law, but until the year 2000, MNR Conservation Officers will just be issuing warnings, Young said. Hunters are now required to have 400 cubic centimetres of blaze orange incorporated into their hunting apparel. This requirement would be satisfied by wearing a blaze orange vest and cap.

Snowdon resident George Simmons' report on changes to moose hunting has been controversial, Young said, and OFAH has come up with a nine-page response. One area of controversy is Simmons' suggestion is to change the existing lottery system to a point system. "We don't have to re-invent the wheel," Young said.

One recommendation OFAH strongly supported is the creation of a big game committee. Three OFAH representatives are already on it.

Young said he'd like to see someone from the HHOA on the Zone E executive, especially since the local club is one of the most active in the area. He also wants to see more young people involved. "Two percent of the population hunts and the other 98% are against us," he said. Including more youth would help balance this in the future.

However, in the bad news department, Young said that less than 80% of the HHOA's membership belongs to OFAH. There is an 80% minimum requirement if the HHOA is to continue to enjoy such things as OFAH's liability insurance coverage and resources such as biologists and research papers.

As well, Young reminded members that OFAH had just made a \$5,000 donation to the club's hatchery project and a further \$20,000 could be forthcoming. "If you want our money, be members. We can help you."

Fisheries

Keith Hodgson reported on the success of the club's participation in the MNR's Community Fisheries Improvement Program. Only once has the club been denied funds, and that's because the MNR didn't have any funds to give away.

Equally as important as the MNR's co-operation has been the involvement of Dave Mowat's biology class in the Head Lake shoal rehabilitation program.

Cottage association support is also growing. At the shoal rehabilitation day at Glamor Lake this summer, approximately 100 lake association members turned out to help. "It was unbelievable," says Hodgson, who's realized "all we have to do is talk to the cottage associations - they're ready and willing to do something."

Jim Hunt expressed an interest in having the club undertake a shoal rehabilitation on Kennis Lake, but Hodgson said the problem there has been in identifying the spawning areas. When Hunt said the MNR should do a study, Hodgson said the MNR no longer has the funds or manpower, and lake residents should get together to help. The club could then apply for CFIP funds on the lake's behalf, or Larry Hewitt volunteered the use of his barge if the lake association wanted to buy the necessary materials on its own.

The MNR's Monique Rolf von den Baumen said the MNR is interested in hosting a workshop on spawning bed assessments.

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In addition, we would like to also thank Nancy, Kimberly and Kendra for their hard work and enthusiasm; all of the volunteers who came out to assist; the golfers who had a wonderful time; all the sponsors who donated the wonderful prizes and items for the auction; and all the rest of the PineStone staff who were so very helpful and kind to all of us.

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Trustees want more say on merger

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee. The meeting was held at Gooderham Public School.

At least a couple of trustees are upset they haven't been able to have more input in preparations to amalgamate the school systems of Haliburton, Victoria County and Muskoka.

Sherborne trustee Barrie Martin said he was under the impression board members would get to play some role in the decision-making process on proposed changes.

Martin said he had anticipated the board's representatives on the committee overseeing the merger would bring issues back to the board table for trustees to comment on.

But that hasn't happened, he said.

"It's very frustrating" that trustees aren't being consulted for advice at a time when their opinions could have the greatest impact, Martin said.

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori, one of the board's three representatives on the transition committee, called the whole process "a farce."

The committee has spent a great deal of time discussing where to locate a new board office for the amalgamated board only to learn that decision will be made by trustees on the new district board.

"We're just groping in the dark," Salvatori said.

New curriculum

Teachers across the board are well prepared to implement the province's new "more rigorous" curriculum for elementary students, said superintendent of education, Dale Robinson.

Unlike many other boards, teachers in Haliburton County received the new curriculum documents for math and language during the final week of school in June.

That gave them the summer to become familiar with the changes and begin developing new lesson plans.

However, Robinson said he had heard many boards throughout the province weren't given the documents until shortly before classes began.

He told trustees of one teacher vacationing in the Highlands who called him at the board office to borrow the new curriculum documents while she was here since her board hadn't received them.

During the summer Education Minister John Snobelen said in the media that he was disappointed so few of Ontario's teachers volunteered to attend three-hour information sessions

regarding the curriculum that were organized by the Ministry.

However, he neglected to mention that the Ministry itself had limited each board across the province to sending only a small number of representatives.

"I actually had more people who wanted to attend than we were allowed to send," said Robinson.

He said the workshops did little more than walk teachers through the new curriculum doc-

uments.

Teachers who wanted to write lesson plans with the new curriculum through the summer were hampered by the fact that the Ministry didn't release its new standardized report card until the first week of school, said Robinson.

"You've almost got to have the last chapter before you can write the first six or seven (chapters)."

Robinson said teachers are "quite positive" about the new

curriculum because it gives them very clear directions as to what students are required to be taught by the end of each grade level.

Early reading

The board is trying to correct difficulties some children have reading at a very early age through a new program.

Designed for children in Kindergarten and Grade 1, the Early Reading Intervention

Program aims to help young students get past their problems with intensive reading instruction.

"I think this is going to be a big success. I think this is going to be an important, important program," Robinson said. "... We're trying to take a good thing and make it better. We're not taking a wrecked thing and trying to salvage it."

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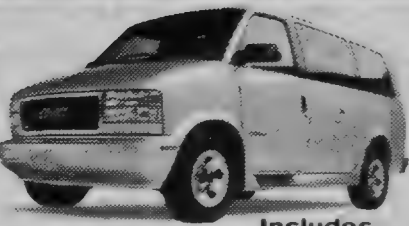
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Dysart, Snowdon talk merger

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from Dysart et al council's meeting on September 8.

Snowdon, which has resumed amalgamation talks with Minden and Lutterworth, has also invited Dysart councillors to a separate meeting to look at merging the two municipalities.

Last month the reeves of Minden and Lutterworth were taken aback when Snowdon Reeve George Simmons asked county council to support a merger between Snowdon and Dysart.

The unexpected move came three months after Snowdon, Minden and Lutterworth began serious discussions about amalga-

mation, threatening to scuttle the proposal.

But earlier this month councillors from Lutterworth and Minden agreed to continue restructuring talks with Snowdon.

Dysart councillors have also agreed to meet with Snowdon, but they want the subject of the meeting more clearly defined.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipalities already have an idea of how amalgamation would affect taxes.

"I'd like an idea of what they want to talk about ... Is it about personnel or council structure?"

Councillors from the two municipalities are to meet tomorrow.

Let there be light

Bayshore Acres resident Edward Fox asked council to install another streetlight on his busy road to increase safety.

With the museum and Glebe Park at the end of the street, Bayshore Acres is travelled fairly heavily, said Fox.

Two years ago the municipality put in one streetlight at Fox's request, but not in the location he suggested. He said the road could still use more light.

Reeve Fearrey said the municipality has no additional funding available in its roads budget to pay for a new streetlight this year.

However, he said council would recommend that the new council elected to office in November consider the request in its budget for 1998.

Children's Aid workers agree to five-year contract

The Victoria-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is delighted to confirm the ratification of a five year agreement between the CAS and its bargaining unit employees, members of OPSEU Local 334.

At separate meetings last week, both parties gave the deal overwhelming support.

The ratified package contains a number of improvements to the working conditions of bargaining unit employees, most particularly in the areas of salary and benefits. At the same time, it provides management with better controls in the administration of casual sick leave and overtime.

Highlights of the package include:

- A 3/4% signing bonus (1997) and a 1% increase to bargaining unit grids in 1998 and again in 1999.

- An increase in vacation entitlements for longer term employees (three extra days for employees with seven years or more seniority and eight extra days for employees with 15 years or more seniority).

- An additional stat holiday (Heritage Day).

- The removal of paid overtime from the Collective Agreement.

- A cap on casual sick leave entitlement.

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Monmouth negotiates road take-over with MTO

by Kerry Riley
Special to The Echo

The following are brief reports of discussions held at the September 8 Monmouth council meeting.

Negotiations continue between Monmouth and the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding Ross Point Road.

A 0.7 km stretch, passing through Crown land, had previously been maintained by the MNR, and used by cottagers accessing the lake. Budgetary restrictions have forced the MNR to abandon many such areas.

However, in this case, they had offered to upgrade it to standards dictated by the traffic, including the installation of a new bridge, if Monmouth would assume future maintenance.

Monmouth, however, required that the road segment be brought up to municipal standards and a turn-a-round for road equipment be built, before they would take on its upkeep.

Monmouth did agree to donate two days' worth of back hoe work to the bridge renovations, but made no further commitment.

Recreation round-up

Plans to repair the chronic leak

in the arena compressor room roof are proceeding. A resolution passed awarding Haliburton Roofing Ltd. the job.

In response to a request from the newly formed Tory Hill Parks Fund, council agreed to have the playground equipment, currently located at the Tory Hill Community Centre, moved to the new park area. Everyone agreed that once the fire hall addition to the community centre was complete, the park would be a safer and more appropriate location for the equipment.

As a result of the unexpected impending departure of the Lloyd Watson Centre caretaker, a new appointment was made. The tenders were read only a month ago, and Council agreed to simply award the job to Shirley Deterling, who, of the remaining contenders, had the most competitive bid, rather than re-open the entire process again. Councillor Jim Deterling declared a conflict of interest and did not participate in the proceedings.

In other matters...

In response to an inquiry from the High Falls power plant, council passed a resolution confirming that they had no objections

to the MNR granting permission for a protective weir to be built in the river.

A resolution passed to request, by letter, that the County Roads Department clean the partially blocked culverts bordering Hwy.

648 in Wilberforce. Council hopes to have the work completed this fall, in preparation for the spring run-off.

In response to a request from George Shore (Pt. Lot 25, Conc. 10) a resolution passed declaring

no objections to the construction of a private shooting range on his property, for his personal use only, provided that it meets the conditions set out in his letter. Currently, Monmouth has no by-laws pertaining to this situation.

South Portage Lake property owners lay groundwork for association

by MARGERY CARTWRIGHT

The South Portage Lake Property Owners' Association met briefly Saturday, August 30 to choose a small board of directors, and establish guidelines for a constitution.

Twelve properties were represented, with an attendance of 19. A basic outline of points to be included in a future constitution were approved, and the following directors were acclaimed: Jack Virgin, Jim Ridgley, Chuck Stewart, Margery Cartwright and Paul Longo.

A lively discussion ensued around membership fees, a

future budget for the association, and membership in the Federation of Ontario Cottages Association (FOCA). As consensus on the FOCA issue could not be quickly achieved, the members agreed that the directors would prepare information pro and con and send it out to the membership.

Membership in the South Portage Lake Property Owners' Association was deemed to be those who had paid for their property number sign. This is now 33 out of 37 properties. Anyone wishing to obtain their number should contact Jack or Lorraine Virgin at 457-9448.

At the first directors' meeting, the officers for the association will be determined. A newsletter will be sent out including the names and phone numbers of contact persons and suggestions for possible projects.

Projects proposed at the meeting included attendance at the next lake stewardship workshop, information on maintaining the existing excellent water quality and perhaps the preparation of an information sheet for owners (and renters) regarding the care of the septic systems and avoiding shampoos, etc. in the lake.

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Archer turns love of bows into an art form

by SHERI HAWKINS
Special to the Echo

When 55-year-old Minden resident Ted Robinson accompanied his father bow-hunting in the forests north of Toronto, he had no idea those times would play such an important part in his future.

That was over 40 years ago. His hunting grounds no longer exist and have changed as much as the pastime of bow-hunting itself.

"Archery has evolved into a highly competitive sport, requiring skill, discipline and the utmost precision and timing," he says.

The Ontario Association of Archers, based in Sudbury, Ontario, claims thousands of members and holds more than 250 archery competitions annually across the province.

While Robinson confesses he was a contender in his earlier days and still participates in more than 20 competitions a year, he admits his first love is "bowyering — the art of crafting bows.

It all began quite innocently, when he hand-crafted bows for his own and his friend's use.

So impressed with the precision and quality of his creations, fellow competitors and sportspeople began requesting custom

commissions. Fifteen years have passed and now Robinson is receiving inquiries from as far away as Europe; he recently sold one of his pieces to a Saskatchewan resident.

With each bow requiring at least 30 hours labour, Robinson's wife, Carol, admits he spends a great deal of time in his shop, located at their residence.

This is certainly understandable, as Robinson explains that creating the perfect bow is a very complicated process, involving lamination, baking and precision alignment.

At present Robinson offers three styles of bows, suitable for every purpose.

The "Longbow", which he calls the Robin Hood version, is the most primitive of the three.

The "Recurve" is a progressive model of the former, while the "TakeDown" model is a compact, lightweight, fold-up bow suitable for travellers.

Robinson feels his product is crafted from the finest material available.

The handles consist of black cherry or walnut harvested from the forests of Haliburton County.

The core (central) laminates are crafted of special wood and unidirectional carbon, while fibreglass is used to complete



the front and back of the bow.

Eagerly, Robinson confesses he is always experimenting to create the "ultimate" bow and that his designs are the result of more than 10 years of innovative improvements.

Not only does Robinson put his skills to task as a bowyer, he eagerly shares that knowledge.

Although time is precious, he still manages to volunteer his services as guest speaker at various seminars on the subject, as well as animal conservation and feeding programs.

Recalling his



HIGH DEMAND: It takes Minden resident Ted Robinson at least 30 hours to make each of the finely crafted bows he sells to archers from across Canada and as far away as Europe.

latest speaking engagement at a Haliburton church, Robinson says "I was summoned to speak for an hour, but the interest was so great that the evening evolved into a two- to three-hour session! We all seem to have a little archer in us. Maybe it is primal instinct or in our genes".

The Minden Rotary Club has requested Robinson speak again, which will take place sometime in November of this year.

When asked about his success, Robinson says he would love to

make the art of bowyering his full time career. When mass production is mentioned, however, he balks at the thought. "I've no intentions on that level. I want to create a bow with my own two hands that will last from generation to generation".

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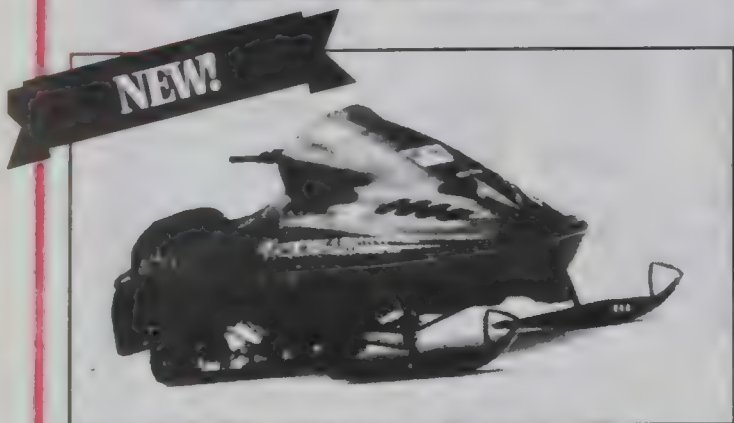
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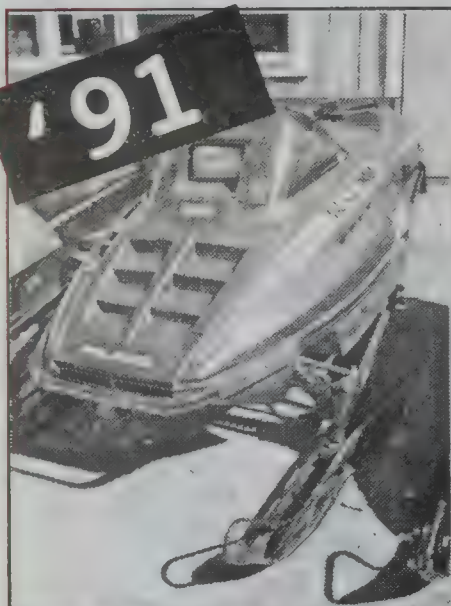
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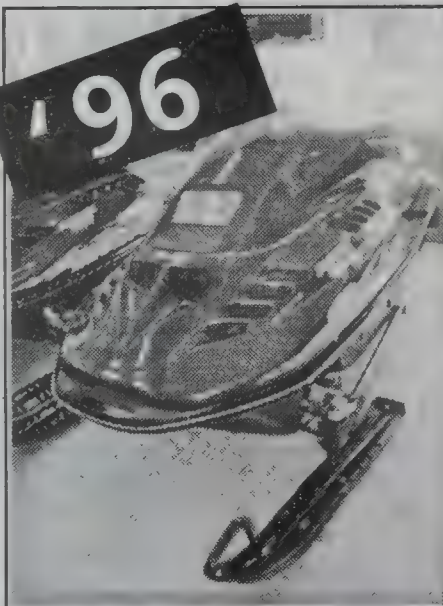
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Curiosity leads to Haliburton

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

WHEN ARMITA Afshari planned to leave her friends and family behind in Copenhagen for a year-long student exchange to Canada, her thoughts turned to Toronto and its CN Tower, Niagara's thunderous waterfalls and la belle province, Quebec.

The 17-year-old had never heard of Haliburton, and now after her first encounters with the Highlands, it's a place she won't soon forget.

"I've always heard good things about Canada. The nature is beautiful and the people are really nice to me," she said. "I like a small town than a big city because people know you here. They notice you more."

Armita arrived in Haliburton three weeks before school started, giving her time to adjust to her new surroundings and meet the host families who would embrace her into their homes.

One such family is Jim Hopkins and Lynda Shadbolt, one of the Rotary exchange program coordinators who introduced Armita to other students her age so there would be some familiar faces when she stepped into Haliburton Highlands Secondary on that first day of school.

The high school is huge compared to what she's accustomed to in Denmark where there are several smaller schools with a student body of 300 instead of a large centralized facility with twice the population.

"If I want to meet people, it's up to me to talk to the students," Armita said, taking advantage of every opportunity to socialize, including signing up for after school sports.

It was this curiosity for other people and cultures that attracted Armita to the exchange program. Two years ago, her mother, Shahnaz Karimi, suggested the idea and collected brochures for different organizations. However, the ball really started to roll when the principal at Armita's school acquainted the family with their local chapter of the Rotary Club.

In Denmark, members of the Rotary send their own children on exchanges, but for the past three years the organization has been working with the schools when they have no one else to send. Armita had an interview, and her obvious charisma, maturity and love for travel, which she did a lot of in Europe, earned her a trip to Canada.

"I'm just glad I'm here because this is a good spot. I like it here in Haliburton even though it's a big adjustment," she said.

Her older brother, Arash Afshari, lived in Canada for two months while visiting a friend in Ottawa, and they rented a car and saw some of the sites that are most familiar to Armita.

Still, their adventures in the nation's capital, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Quebec City, while only a sliver of Canada's land mass, covered an area more than double the size of Denmark, the smallest of the Scandinavian

countries.

Armita, Arash and their mother fled to the Kingdom of Denmark from their native Iran when the war began - Islamic fundamentalist Ayatollah Khomeini imposed strict codes of behaviour that accommodated the predominantly Shiite Muslim population.

"We're not Muslims and that was against the regime. It was dangerous to be there," Armita said. Her brother was only 13 when he had to join the army, but she doesn't remember much about the ordeal since she was only six at the time.

The family was simultaneously going through a private turmoil as Armita's parents were separated and in due time legally divorced. When the family of three arrived in Denmark, her father, a former military general, stayed behind in Iran.

Armita reflects how difficult it was particularly for her mother and brother to start their life over again in a strange land with an unfamiliar language, although their obvious closeness to one another carried them through and remains with Armita, transcending the thousands of kilometres that separate them during her exchange.

Her native tongue is Persian, and she has since adopted Danish and English as well as her study of German, French and Latin. Her inborn grasp of languages inspired her to choose linguistics when she continues her high school studies in Denmark next year.

Danish students have the



"I'm just glad I'm here because this is a good spot. I like it here in Haliburton even though it's a big adjustment," says Rotary exchange student Armita Afshari

option of either working after Grade 9, going on to Grade 10 if they don't know what they want to study, or attend high school specializing in either linguistics, maths and sciences or vocational training.

Armita's plans are to attend university and become a translator, but she'll have two years of high school yet to complete after her experience in Haliburton.

She marvels at the expanse of Algonquin Park, which she visited before school started, and the number of lakes that dot the Highlands compared to Copenhagen's string of canals. But she may have to wait until next summer to continue her attempts at waterskiing which have so far left her drenched, but haven't dampened her enthusi-

asm to try everything the Highlands have to offer.

Meanwhile, Armita looks forward to celebrating Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day and Hallowe'en for the first time, and observing Christmas on the morning of Dec. 25 instead of the night before.

The only thought that moderates Armita's excitement about the next year in Canada is being away from family and friends who are an integral part of her life.

"I e-mail my brother almost every day, and I have mail from my mother and my friends," she said. "But there's so much that it's difficult to write back sometimes. It's good to know I still have my friends in Denmark, that they still care about me."

Rotary exchange students Jody Reid and Jammie Ogle reminisce about their year abroad on pages 22 and 23

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Year in Belgium

is a chance to soak up a new culture

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

EXCHANGE STUDENT Jody Reid knew her life overseas was too good to last forever.

But that didn't make it any easier for the 19-year-old to give it up — even though she was excited by the thought of seeing her family and friends in the Highlands.

"I'm glad that I'm back, but I'm sad

that I left," said the OAC student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Reid returned to her family's home in Carnarvon at the beginning of August after spending a year in Belgium through a student exchange organized by the Minden Rotary Club.

It was a jam-packed year filled with new experiences, excitement, travelling adventures and new friendships.

With "no real responsibilities" other than attending high school, Reid was free



Draping herself in the Belgian flag, returning Rotary exchange student Jody Reid says "I'm glad that I'm back, but I'm sad that I left Belgium"

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to soak up the culture that surrounded her in Belgium, as well as several other European countries steeped in history.

She selected Belgium as her first choice for an exchange because she is fluent in French — one of the official languages in the small country — and because of its proximity to other interesting places.

From Belgium, it's easy to make trips to nearby Holland, Germany and France, or to take a ferry to Britain.

Through the course of the year Reid stayed with three host families in the city of Liege, in the south-eastern part of the country.

She attended one of the city high school's for experience, but the courses she took there won't count toward her diploma.

Reid said her Belgian school had far fewer facilities and activities than can be found at HHSS. The school had no computers for students to use, no music program, limited phys ed facilities, a small library and no sports teams.

"School for them is school," said Reid. "...Here there are so many more options for you to find out what you like to do, other than the maths, the sciences, the basics."

Reid, who has always participated in a

variety of sports at HHSS, satisfied her interest in athletics by joining a community volleyball team.

The highly competitive team played in the second division of the Province of Liege's (the province has the same name as the city) volleyball league.

Reid had many opportunities to travel to a variety of other cities and countries both on her own and with her host families, her class at school and through Rotary.

Reid's mother, Tose, who was born in Holland, travelled to her home town Maastricht to meet up with her daughter for a two-week stay in July.

The two, along with Reid's grandmother, spent time visiting relatives and many of the places Tose Reid remembers from her childhood.

Reid said the one of the year's top highlights was a 15-day whirlwind bust tour through seven countries with about 50 other exchange students. The trip was organized by the Rotary.

"It gave you a little taste of a lot of cities very quickly."

Now that she's home in the Highlands, Reid plans to work hard in her final year of high school before heading off to university next fall.

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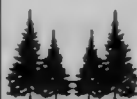
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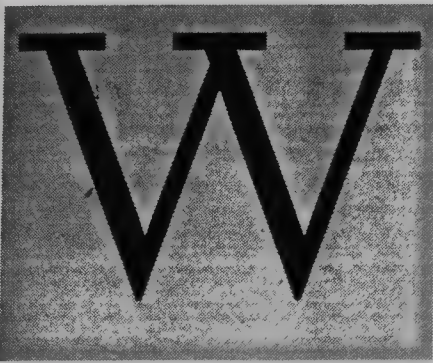
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hat a difference a year in Venezuela makes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LIFE IN VENEZUELA is certainly a lot different than it is in Canada, so it's not surprising that Jammie Ogle feels changed by her year on Rotary exchange in the South American country.

"I had the experience of a lifetime and I can't pretend I'm the same person as when I left," says the 18-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student. When you're alone in a strange country, trying to learn a new language and appreciate a different culture, "you realize who you are, instead of who you are influenced by. In Haliburton I'm 'Lisa Robertson's daughter' or 'the girl who worked at Valumart.' When I was in Venezuela, my only label was me - I had to prove myself. And it was nice to be myself."

By leaving her own country, she was also able to appreciate how many opportunities she's been given just by being born in Canada, where there are more possibilities for women and for people who aren't born into a rich family.

Jammie lived in a city called San Cristobel, halfway up the Andes mountains and about 40 minutes from the border with Colombia. The city proper has a population of 800,000, but since 600,000 lived in slums which were never visited, it was like being in a small town.

Her first host family owned an apartment building, but unlike many rich Venezuelans who "like to show off their wealth," they did not seem to value conspicuous consumption. The second family - parents and five children, including two married daughters who had a house next to their parents' - had eight cars, three maids and a chauffeur. The father owned one of the biggest security companies in the country, supplying the guards that patrolled other rich families' homes and businesses.

Although given free reign of the house, Jammie never could manage to give orders to the maids. Other family members asked for a sandwich when hungry; Jammie made one for herself. She also made her own bed, but admits it was rather nice not having to clean her own room.

But whereas the first family was very cold, welcoming her into their apartment simply as an obligation because their son was away on exchange, the second was warm and hospitable.

School was from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and then everyone would go home for lunch, the largest meal of the day. It was very much a family time, with everyone gathering together before taking a quick siesta. Because all families did this, the city virtually shut down from 12 to 2. Everything was closed for lunch. Everything.

Although she found her private school very

tough, both because of the language and the competitiveness for grades, she grew to like the laid back atmosphere that pervaded other activities. "Here, we're always deadlines, deadlines, deadlines. There, there was none of the rush. It sometimes got on my nervous - I wanted to yell 'be punctual!' - but it was nice when you were the late person."

Another thing that took a lot of getting used to was the inherent sexism. "Only recently are women getting university degrees and jobs. Most women stay at home and don't do anything because they have maids. Their whole job is to look pretty for their husbands - high heels, make-up, dressed to the nines. You can't change them but it's hard to accept something you think is wrong."

Even though she does not come from a family with much wealth, Jammie now realizes that as a young Canadian woman, she has more opportunities than the richest Venezuelan women.

One of Jammie's favourite memories was a trip up the mountain to Merida, where time seemed to stand still. First she had a ride up the world's highest and longest cable car. Then she had to hike through the forest for 15 kilometres to stay in the tiny village with no roads and only recently electricity. "It was like a time warp," she says. People grew what they needed to eat and they didn't need much else so there was little money passing hands. The people were perfectly contented.

Now that she's lived in Venezuela for a year, experiencing the country from the inside rather than as a visitor, Jammie is determined to go back once she finishes her own education. "What I really want to do is help with the development of Latin American countries," she says. "It's not that we're better people; we were just lucky enough to be born into one of the best countries in the world. I have an opportunity for a lifestyle that they don't have."

She's also encourages more young people to travel and have their eyes opened to a wider world. "If more people went on exchange we'd have a much better world and a chance for world peace. You've got to go out and be a part of someone else's culture and be open minded. Then we'd come to compromises a lot easier."



"It's not that we're better people; we were just lucky enough to be born into one of the best countries in the world. I have an opportunity for a lifestyle that they don't have," says Jammie Ogle on her impressions of life in Venezuela

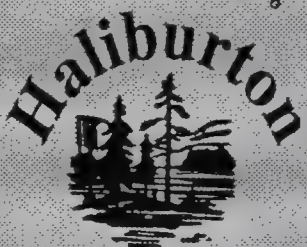


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For Clara Burt, a healthy lifestyle means believing in herself

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN THE FIRST year, Clara Burt was bursting with pride when she learned she had lost 96 pounds.

In the second year, she swallowed hard, smiled bravely and said she was pleased she had lost an additional 44 pounds.

After the first three months of the third year, she wanted to avoid going anywhere near a scale because her previous visits revealed its tell-tale numbers weren't changing at all.

Such disappointment would have many other people turning to a tin of chocolate chip cookies for consolation. Not that Burt hasn't been tempted. In many ways, she would love to revert

back to eating as a way of giving herself instant gratification.

But just like her wedding vows, her commitment to herself is for better and for worse. The winter months weren't easy, but she's confident her quest to lose weight will get better. And she'd like to help others make sure their relationship with a healthy lifestyle doesn't end up in divorce.

"It's hard to accept the truth about yourself," says the Harcourt resident who two years ago told *Echo* readers why she became obese, how it was affecting her health to the point she could stand for only a few seconds, and that her faith in God had helped her put into practice all the advice she was given by dietician Rosie Kadwell and Dr. Peter Toth.

Today, her enthusiasm for her new-found lifestyle has n't dimmed but it has



IT'S GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME: Three years ago, ill-health from obesity made Clara Burt, centre, realize she had to lose weight. With the help of dietician Rosie Kadwell, left, and Dr. Steve Ferracuti, right, she's been able to do that. But they don't call it dieting. Instead, they say she's simply learning to follow a healthy lifestyle.

changed, just as her reliance for medical advice has now shifted to Dr. Steve Ferracuti now that Dr. Toth has left the area.

"In December I was totally discouraged when I walked into Steve's office," she says. After listening to her story that she was faithfully eating only the right foods and yet she hadn't lost any more weight, he calmly suggested that she work her way up to bicycling an hour a day.

"I looked at him as if he was

from Mars. He couldn't be telling me this. I told him 'do you know how discouraged I am, emotionally, physically and spiritually?'"

A few weeks later she was up to 45 minutes a day, her smile returned and she lost 11 pounds.

"It's just a simple explanation about what was going on," Dr. Ferracuti says. "It's not being unrealistic or pretending everything is okay. Just knowing (what's happening to their bodies) can help a person get through it."

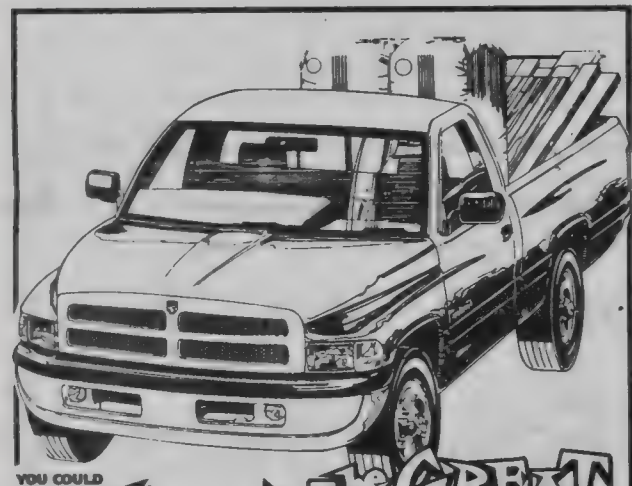
Dr. Ferracuti wanted her to

increase her exercising as a way of strengthening her heart while she burned off extra calories.

They also agreed that she wouldn't be weighed for the next little while, since the scales gave her a bad mood and bad moods aren't conducive to being eager to bicycle an hour a day. Dressed in the first dress she's bought "off the rack" instead of making for herself because no store sold clothes for her size, her optimism returned.

"I felt more freedom knowing I'm not going to be weighed,"

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Weight loss feels like "coming out of a prison"

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she says. "There's a big pressure about the scales."

"Too many women's moods go by what's on those scales," says Kadwell, who has helped teach Burt a good attitude towards food. Yes, we may want a chocolate bar after a tough day of work, but "why does a chocolate bar make you feel better? Maybe every time you saw your grandmother when you were a child, she gave you a chocolate bar. Maybe it was a reward for something you have done."

The trick is to reward yourself with something other than food.

"One of the biggest treats is to be able to lie in a bathtub," says Burt, who a year ago could literally not take a long, hot soak because she couldn't fit within the confines of the tub. She takes great pleasure in imagining all the new things she'll be able to do a year from now.

In early summer, there was another setback to deal with first. Using her father's scales, she figured out that she has lost a total of 170 pounds since her first doctor's visit. (At her heaviest, she was probably 50 pounds over and above that first recorded weight.) So her smiles turned to tears when at Dr. Ferracuti's office she discovered her father's scales had been wrong. Thinking she had lost a further 25 pounds, she discovered she had "gained" weight – the correct weight was above what she had thought. It seemed a major setback.

From the tears came renewed resolution, however, and she also sought help through The Weigh Down Program (1-800-844-5208.) Instead of consuming how many calories she was allowed in a day, the program stressed that she should "think like a thin person" and eat only when hungry and only how much it took to feel satisfied. She also decided to concentrate on her faith, instead of thinking about food all the time.

Since then, she's cut her consumption in half and lost 12 pounds in a month. Altogether, she's lost 142 pounds and she no longer feels like she's pedalling and pedalling and getting no where.

Although Burt's struggles with losing weight are all the problems facing others writ large, Kadwell stresses that "whether it's five pounds or 200 pounds you want to lose, it's just as important and you still have to do the same things – exercise and feel good

about yourself."

She and Dr. Ferracuti warn against fad diets, or trying to starve your body into shedding pounds.

"An improper diet can be dangerous if weight loss is too rapid," he says. After following fad diets, the body can take swift revenge by almost immediately putting the weight back on.

"With so many fad diets, we have to bring it back to what's real," says Kadwell, to which he adds, "and realistic."

As a dietician, Kadwell stresses

the importance of following Canada's Food Guide. As a doctor, Ferracuti also stresses the importance of exercise.

"Exercise is shown to be the most effective at maintaining weight loss," he says. "You can't directly control your metabolic rate, but people who exercise regularly will increase their resting metabolic rate – they'll use more calories per hour just resting..."

"Our society has evolved to a more sedentary lifestyle. If you're sedentary, you've got increased health problems.

Childhood obesity is becoming alarming. It's a public health problem."

His advice to parents and adults fighting the battle of the bulge? "Turn off the tube."

For Burt, the combination of losing weight and getting more physically fit makes her "feel like I've come out of a prison." She credits her faith, her family, Kadwell and Ferracuti for giving her this freedom. The latter two says the credit rests with Burt's determination to do the right thing and stick with it, even when

it's tempting to revert back to her old, easier ways.

"If you wake up every morning and there's something that's dragging you down, then you reach out and get help – Rosie, your doctor, your minister, your family, a friend," Burt says. "Get things dealt with from the inside out."

To help others get on the right course and stay there, Burt and Kadwell host workshops. Call Kadwell at 457-1013 or Burt at 448-3359 for more information.



This summer, Clara Burt's better feelings about herself were reflected in a healthy lifestyle.

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Bob Izumi, Bobby Orr visit Bark Lake on fishing trip

by DONNA McCAUSLAND
Gooderham News

This week I thought that I'd tell you about a day at Bark Lake when Bob Izumi came to do some fishing. He brought along a special guest - Bobby Orr. They allowed me to take their picture. They were also kind to sign the pillow cases they slept on the night before. They were great people. It would be nice to see some famous people come to Gooderham.

On September 16 there will be a Shiner's Dinner starting at noon. Also on Thursday, September 18 there is a Recreation Committee Meeting at 7 p.m. Bingo is still happening. If you feel lucky, come on down and try a game. Euchre is still every Thursday night.

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Hungry crowd enjoys dinner at Maple Lake United Church

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford News

On Saturday, Sept. 6 a delicious roast beef dinner was held at Maple Lake United Church, serving about a hundred people in two sittings. More than 100 people were served at a luncheon on Monday at the Stanhope centre. The men did most of the cooking and serving for this happy get-together.

On Sunday after the service at St. Andrew's the congrega-

tion was invited to a surprise anniversary party at the Corner Café where Sandi and Italo served us a delicious cake and coffee! Thanks to all who helped arrange and participate in our 40th.

St. Andrew's will be holding a special vestry meeting in October. Sadly, the purpose is to look at alternatives to regular services as we now know them. Expenses are many, people are few on a regular basis. Further notice will be given as the meeting approaches.

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Area vets, health unit team up on low-cost rabies clinics

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and local area veterinary clinics are again teaming up to help prevent the spread of rabies.

The Health Unit is encouraging pet owners to take advantage of special low cost rabies vaccination clinics offered in their area.

Local veterinary offices are hosting the clinics on Saturday, September 20 and Saturday, September 27 between 10 am and 2 pm. The cost per animal is \$12 (includes GST).

"Vaccinating your cat or dog is the safest way to protect yourself and your pets from contracting rabies," said Doug Shelton, Director of Inspection Services for the Health Unit. "It is also the law in Ontario. Pet owners are required to vaccinate their cat and dog each year."

The support given by local

veterinary clinics in offering low cost vaccinations, is a big part of the program's success. In 1996, within the Health Unit area, 9,954 pets were vaccinated at the clinics, Mr. Shelton said.

Rabies is a virus which attacks the nerves and brain rather than the blood. The virus is able to enter the body when an infected animal bites or scratches a person or licks an open cut. This is because the virus is in the saliva (spit) of the sick animals with rabies.

Last year health unit staff investigated 548 suspected cases of rabies in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland counties. Positive cases of rabies were found in two bats, one cat, one fox and two skunks.

To help protect yourself and your pets from rabies, the Health Unit recommends the following:

- vaccinate your dog and

cat each year

- don't allow your pets to run loose
- avoid contact with wild animals (being tame is not normal behaviour for these animals)
- use gloves when handling a dead animal
- set an example for your children - teach them to stay away from wild animals and animals they don't know
- never break up a fight between two animals even if it is your pet

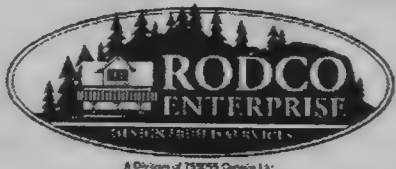
Pet owners are reminded that when attending the clinics, dogs must be on a leash and cats should be in a carrier. Most \$12 vaccination clinics are planned for September 20 and September 27 between the hours of 10 am and 2 pm. In Haliburton, the clinic is at Haliburton Veterinary Services; in Minden, it's at Minden Animal Clinic.

BUSINESS BRIEF



When Peg Bradford first moved to Haliburton, she wanted to set up her own secretarial business, but didn't feel she had enough contacts in the community. Now, after working for a bank, the board of education, the development corporation and Emmerson Lumber, she is excited about being ready to fulfill her dream. She's opened Home Office in her home on Kashaga Drive, with her dog Buddy as her welcoming party. If you need one business letter typed, occasional secretarial services or someone to fill in for a secretary who's away, she can help. The service has already proved popular with cottagers who need work done but don't want to have to return to the city to do it and with local businesses which aren't yet ready to hire a full- or part-time secretary.

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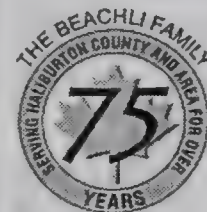
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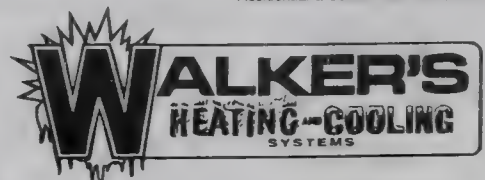
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Police nab man in high speed chase

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News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

The bottom of Baseline Rd. by the funeral home was the scene of action with police cars and sirens wailing at the noon hour on September 10.

Just before 12 noon, police, who had been chasing a stolen van from the Glenarm area, overtook the two in the van near the funeral home. They jumped from the van, leaving it to proceed across into Roger and Rita Boyer's front yard where it rested with a very bent and bruised right front wheel.

The young lads took off, one going to the quarry, where police soon got him. The other headed off in a westerly direc-

tion and was not caught.

Don't forget to take your cat(s) and dog(s) to the local vets for their annual rabies needles. Vets in the area will hold a Rabies Clinic on Saturday, September 20 and Saturday, September 27.

After a gallant battle, David Faulkner passed away on Tuesday morning. David had cancer surgery some months ago and sadly the cancer returned. To Mary and the family we offer our sympathy. David was just 51 years old in July and had been retired from the Department of Highways. He will certainly be missed by many, including his mother, who is no longer young.

Sympathy goes out too to the Jackson family. Mrs. Jackson was also a victim of cancer, lived out west of Coby about three miles and was laid to rest last Saturday. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the Jackson family.

What a quiet time we have now since tourists have returned home and kids are back to school. It's almost too quiet - now if we could have just a few more people around!

The darker, longer days remind us that we are approaching Lindsay fair time and soon the clocks will go back to Standard time. Not a pleasant thought, is it?

Mrs. Gilbert from over Seabright area was buried this past week. She was at the annual Brohm reunion on August 16 at Balsam Lake Park so the Brohm clan knows this lady. She was struck by a car or truck in Orillia as she was minding her little grandson while daughter Lorna was shopping. Sure was a shock to get such sad news. Our sympathy to the family.

Not anything too exciting happening, so news is slow.

Bruce Hirstwood of Atherly called on relatives here last weekend.

Red Cross seeks volunteers across Haliburton County

The Red Cross is looking for volunteer help throughout Haliburton County.

Emergency Services volunteers are people who are ready to assist in the event of a large scale emergency. Volunteers would assist in providing emergency response as part of municipal emergency plans.

The role of the Red Cross is

Registration and Inquiry, ensuring that all people who have been displaced can be located. Training will be provided.

Anyone interested is asked to call David Webster at the Red Cross in Peterborough (705/745-8222) or send an application letter to the Peterborough office, 565 Water Street, Peterborough K9H 3M7.

Lung Association wants to help Highlanders 'Breathe Easy'

If walking up a flight of stairs leaves you feeling like you've just run a marathon, you're likely one of the many Canadian adults suffering the debilitating effects of diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis or emphysema. And you're not alone. One in every five Canadians suffers from a breathing problem and The Lung Association would like to help you Breathe Easy.

The Lung Association's Breathe Easy Program has been designed to offer indi-

vidual's suffering from chronic lung disease, the knowledge and skills to continue active and rewarding lifestyles. Speakers will discuss various topics including lung conditions, medications and their use, breathing control and energy conservation.

"Breathe Easy" has been planned for October 1 and 8, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. This two day program will be held at Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre. There is no charge but participants must register by September 25 by contacting Home Support Services at 1-800-567-2941.

If transportation from Parklane Apartments is required, please notify Home Support Services at the time of registration.

The Lung Association is among Canada's oldest not-for-profit health promotion organizations. Established in 1904 to fight the spread of Tuberculosis, The Lung Association is now concerned with the prevention and control of all types of lung disease.

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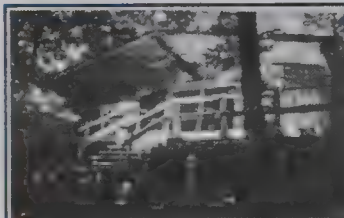
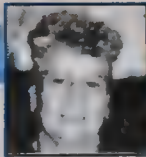
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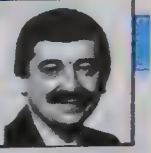
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REDUCED!! REDUCED!! Monrock Lake, very private, near Crown Land, 3 bdrm. winterized, beautiful stone fireplace, year round twsp. road, detached garage, '78 Ford pickup truck included. \$87,000.

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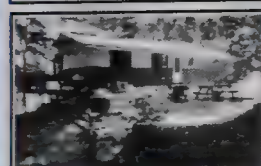
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Trip to Wolf Centre was a howl

The fall season is upon us. Days are getting shorter but the sun is still lovely and warm. A good time, we're sure, for many of you to put your gardens and homes in order before the next season (we won't mention the "W" word just yet) is upon us.

Things are quieting down here as well but we still keep busy with the regular activities. Friday's happy hour was enjoyed by many with entertainment by C&M Musicians and on Saturday afternoon, John Menzies delighted us on the piano.

Sunday turned out too cool for our outdoor lunch in the Westside Garden so we retreated inside. Winnie Barnum went out for her lunch with longtime friend Joan Barth and her daughter from Cobourg. She managed to get back home, though, in time for our treats - ice cream sundaes. We later listened to the wonderful music of Bert Bonnell on piano.

Monday dawned beautifully. A wonderful sunny day, just right for our trip to the Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest. We had looked forward to this outing for some time. A packed lunch had been brought along which we enjoyed in the sunshine. We visited the museum and were fortunate to view the wolves in their environment. Our hosts were very gracious and took time to explain the program and their efforts to educate people about the wolves and other wildlife. It was a great experience, one we thoroughly enjoyed.

Heard in passing: Bob Muirhead thanked the muse-

um's farewell committee, two lovely ladies, and invited them to join us one Friday during our happy hour and meet our wolves. Now what do you think he meant by that?

As we left to come home, we said goodbye to Harold Osborne who, along with his sister from Bancroft, were leaving on a week's holiday. Hope you enjoy your vacation, Harold. You certainly deserve it after all the time you spend with Nora Groves looking after our plants and flowers. Harold also keeps our fish well fed.

At Wednesday's residents council meeting we learned that Rev. Burgess will no longer be holding the Sunday evening chapel after Thanksgiving. Rev. Burgess is resigning after more than 20 years with us. We will miss our chapel service but we were pleased to hear he will be providing pastoral visits on Sunday afternoons.

In the evening, a big crowd turned out to hear the Grandfathers in the Main Lounge.

Great News! Robbie Young is returning to us on September 16. It will be good to have him here with us again.

Our tea party was served by Kinmount U.C.W. Thank you ladies.

Watch for the notice in the paper regarding our Volunteer Tea, Sept. 26, 2 p.m. It is an open invitation to all our volunteers who give so much of their time to be with us. Hope many of them can join us on their special day.

SENIOR LEAGUE Hyland Crest News

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MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 14th, 1997 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of an Original Allowance for Road, located between Lots 15 and 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 6, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of August 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al TENDER Removal of Building

Tenders to remove building will be accepted until Noon September 22, 1997.

Details available at Municipal office.

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Donna L. McCallum, Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
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NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
Nominations in the Township of Monmouth for the offices of:

REEVE (1 to be elected)

DEPUTY REEVE (1 to be elected)

COUNCILLOR (3 to be elected)

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, nominations in the prescribed form.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year that is after March 31st, 1997 and is before October 10th, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A prescribed nomination filing fee (\$100) must accompany the nomination form. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 15, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified that are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting:

ADVANCE VOTE - Saturday, November 1, 1997 (10 AM - 6 PM)
LOCATION - Council Chambers
Lloyd Watson Centre, Hwy 648
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

VOTING DAY - Monday, November 10, 1997 (10 AM - 8 PM)
LOCATION -

POLL #1 Monmouth Recreation Centre
Hwy 121 East
Tory Hill, ON K0L 2Y0

POLL #2 Council Chambers
Lloyd Watson Centre, Hwy 648
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Dated this 15th day of September 1997

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Clerk

Dorset Fair fun for whole family

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

Don't forget the Dorset Community Fall Fair on Sept. 19. Now is the time to get your exhibits organized for display. Grab a flyer and enter a few categories. It's lots of fun for the whole family.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Sondra Aubin and Joshua Morris. Anniversary greetings to Phyllis and Jack Mathews who have shared a special love for 51 years. They celebrated their day on Sept. 14.

Sparks, Brownies and Guides held their registration on Sept. 15. All girls are welcome, as well as any women who would like to become involved in this worthwhile organization.

Ruth and John McLennan hosted the Terry Fox Walk/Run on Sept. 14 which culminated with a pot luck picnic supper.

The Knox United Church Sunday School will have primary and junior classes at 9 a.m. All are welcome.

Why not give the chef in your family a break? On Sat. Sept. 20, you can be "Tempted by Turkey", a fall dinner hosted by the Lake of Bays United Churches. Tickets are available for 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call Bea 789-2815, Jean 635-1347 or Eleanor 766-0167.

Ruth and John McLennan have had a special visitor - their first grandchild Lucas. He was holidaying with his parents, Mark and Gaye. Lucas is the fifth grandchild for Bob and Hazel Christie of Paint Lake.

Household Hint: The best way to cut down on colds travelling through the family is frequent, thorough hand washing.



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Nominations in the Township of Snowdon for the offices of:

REEVE - (1 to be elected)

DEPUTY REEVE - (1 to be elected)

COUNCILLOR - (3 to be elected)

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, nominations in the prescribed form.

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Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified that are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting:

ADVANCE VOTE(S) - Saturday, November 1, 1997
(10 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

Location: Snowdon Township Municipal Office
County Road #1, R. R. #1
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

VOTING DAY - Monday, November 10, 1997
(10 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

Location - Poll #1: Walker's Ranch
Robert & Florence Walker
County Road #503

Poll #2 & 3: Snowdon Township Municipal Office
County Road #1, R. R. #1
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

DATED this 11th day of September, 1997.

Ernest A. Hills, Clerk

County of Haliburton Department of Social Services

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The Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC)
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Russ Spalding, LEIC Vice Chair Muskoka (705) 687-3354
The Muskoka Board of Education
76 Pine Street, Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1N4

Dianne Dalton, LEIC Coordinator Victoria (705) 324-6776
The Victoria County Board of Education
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NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

Nominations in the Township of Glamorgan for the offices of:

REEVE - (1 to be elected)

DEPUTY REEVE - (1 to be elected)

COUNCILLOR - (3 to be elected)

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, nominations in the prescribed form.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by agent on any day in the year that is after March 31st, 1997 and is before October 10th, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A prescribed nomination filing fee (\$100.00) must accompany the nomination form.

Nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 15th, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in at the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified that are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting.

ADVANCE VOTE(S) - Saturday, October 25, 1997 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
Saturday, November 1, 1997 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

Location: Glamorgan Municipal Office
Pine Street
Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0

VOTING DAY: Monday, November 10, 1997 (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

Location: Glamorgan Municipal Office
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Dated this 12th day of September, 1997.

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The goals of this conference include:

- Strengthening the lines of communication between the Board and the Equity Communities;
- Identifying positive measures which will address local equity training and employment issues; and
- Defining the roles and responsibilities of the Training Board in dialogue with the community.

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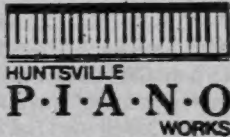


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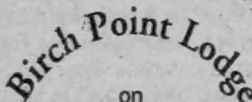


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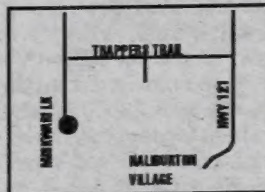
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Sunday, September 21
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, baked beans, rolls, pickles, pies, cookies and squares
All you can eat
Bingo - 1 to 4 p.m.

Come out for a fall drive to enjoy the leaves and a good meal in support of our church. Mass offered for visitors at 12:15 p.m.
Adults - \$9.00
Children under 12 - \$4
Children under 3 free.

BANCROFT AND AREA AUTUMN STUDIO TOUR
Sept. 27 & 28
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A map for self-guided tour is available free of charge at the Art Gallery of Bancroft and retail outlets in the area. For info call (613) 332-1542.

BREATHE EASY - for persons living with asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, C.O.P.D. October 1 to 8, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Haliburton County Home Support Services. Call 1-800-567-2941 to register. Notify if transportation required from Parklane Apts. CA

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Sat. Sept. 27th
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Course \$80., Manual \$15.
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Call (705) 286-3446 or in person at:
The Alternative
63 Main St., Minden CA

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Every Tuesday
At Haliburton Legion #129 at 7:30 p.m.
Starting:
Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997 CA

GIGANTIC CRAFT SHOW - Saturday, October 11, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **Garry's Garden Gallery**, Kent St., Lindsay. Over 50 Vendors CA

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Info night for all skaters and their families
Thursday, September 17
7:00 p.m.
Upstairs at Dysart Arena.
Refreshments. CA

Haliburton Figure Skating Club registration at the Arena: Tues. Sep. 16, 4-6 p.m.; Tues. Sep. 30, 4-6 p.m. and late registration for Test and Precision. Canskate program begins Sept. 30. Call Karen Perrott for more information 457-2690. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Fri. Sept. 19 - 7:30 p.m. Joint meeting of the Orillia, Barrie, Collingwood, Haliburton and Muskoka clubs is hosted by Orillia this year at the OPP Headquarters in Orillia. Presentation: "Bright Wings - the wildlife photography of Bob and Peter Wood". Those interested in carpooling to this event may meet at Haliburton dock at 6:00 p.m. on that date. CA

ONTARIO TEACHERS' FEDERATION and TVONTARIO Presents
Sept. 15, 1997 at 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
also
Sept. 20, 1997 at 5:30 - 6:00 a.m.
• a thorough look at the New Ontario Curriculum
• analysis of "expectations", evaluation criteria and what adjustments teachers need to make in their classroom approaches. CA

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Opening Reception:
Saturday, Sept. 20th, from 2-4 p.m.
and
"Preview the Studio Tour"
See examples of the work of the various participants of this years Studio Tour
Sept. 20 to Oct. 13, 1997
Gallery Hours:
Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5 p.m. CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 27, 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale of estate vehicles RVs, trucks, cars, tractors, boats, trailers, tools and equip, guns. Annual Fall Consignment. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. #35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Coboconk! Special feature: (2) estate cars of the late Cecil Snoddon of Sunderland. 1993 Cadillac DeVille touring sedan, mint condition, cert. only 97,000 km, gold trim, ext. warranty and extras. Also 1989 Coupe DeVille 4 dr. Loaded, dusty rose, high km. very well maintained. Cert. Also (four) estate vehicles of late Lloyd Brougham of Coboconk. 1957 Chev dump truck single axle. 1985 Olds. 2 dr. car. 1979 Chev 1/2 ton V8 auto. 1948 Ford Ferguson gas tractor c/w 3 pth. 28' RV Prowler 5th wheel tandem travel trailer, roof, air, sleep 6, very clean. 1985 Ford Crown Vic 4 dr. loaded. 1981 Pontiac Grand

300 AUCTIONS

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McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Mon. Sept. 22 - 5 p.m. Party, Halloween, over 400 costumes, decorating and wedding rental supplies at Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay
Selling the assets of Special Effects, Minden including balloons, paper and plastic inventory, retail Halloween inventory - Decorations, ass't'd makeup kits, accessories for costumes, hats, wigs, some packaged costumes, high end masks. Rental costume inventory - over 400 costumes, parade costumes, furs, cartoon, medieval, themes, etc., qty. of hats, Juki single stitch commercial sewing machine, Pfaff Commercial Serger, cash register, counter, display and clothing racks, patterns. Don't miss this excellent opportunity for Halloween costumes and supplies. Partial list. Call for flyer. **Orval McLean Auctions, Lindsay (705) 324-2783 or (800) 461-6499 to list your sale.** Orval & Barry McLean Auctioneers. CA

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 20, - 11 a.m.
Auction for Ed Pettinger and other consigners at Norm Mills Auction Centre Hwy. 121 N. and #35 Minden
Good Sale. Partial listing: Like new self propelled Viking mower, 5/8" drill Press, 10" bench table saw, 4" Jointer, drum sander, Delta power mitre saw, 16" throat band saw, B&D tool mate. McCulloch mini chain saw, Basketball board and net, snowshoes, copper rooster weather vane and cupola. 2 chest freezers, 3 fridges, 3 ranges, Zenith Colour T.V. Toshiba microwave, dining room table, 6 chairs, hutch, buffet, bedroom furniture, linens, chesterfield beds, chesterfields, sectional sofas, 4 step tables, kitchen cutlery and effects, great hand tool assortment and much more. Call early to list your estate or consign your merchandise. **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser (705) 286-3323.** CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. Sept. 20, 10 a.m.
Property of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard who have sold their property and are moving to an apartment.
Directions: Sale will be located 14 mi. north of Apsley and 14 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28. Turn at South Paudash Lake Rd., which is at Pay Rite Station at Whites Gen. Store. Signs will be posted. Contents of home and outbuildings will be sold including furniture, appliances, antiques and collectables, many tools, ride on Sears mower, 1987 Thunderbird with 81746 original kms. (1 owner Car). 1988 Oldsmobile 4 dr., automatic with power steering and brakes (vehicles will be sold subject to a low reserve bid). **Whites Auction Service (613) 339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.** CA

310 NOTICES

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc. - FALL DOLLARS WINNERS: Jim Fife, Bracebridge, Ont.; Bev Dodge, Haliburton, Ont.; Dorothy Baker, Haliburton, Ont.; Wally Neilson, Brampton, Ont.; Susan Robinson, Lakefield, Ont.; James Carnochan, Haliburton, Ont.; Elaine Roberts, Haliburton, Ont.; Rob Rowe, Minden, Ont.; Karen Wessell, Norland, Ont.; Peter Bennett, Minden, Ont. CA

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320 PERSONAL

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320 PERSONAL

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330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to say a great big thank you to all who attended to me after my accident at my home on Sept. 9th. A special thank you to the Glamorgan firefighters first response people, Haliburton ambulance attendants, Dr. Ferracuti and Dr. Wiebenga and the hospital staff. It is nice to know we have skilled professional people we can depend on. Thanks also to our good neighbours, Al & Linda Sheridan for all their help. **Doug Potter**

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends and family for their support during Lorne's illness and recent death. A special thanks to Drs. Coles, Karaguesian, Holowchuk and the staff at Haliburton Hospital. The Haliburton ambulance, VON, the Red Cross, Legion Branch 129 and Duane Lloyd. Also to John Stouffer for his assistance in helping me move during this difficult time. The thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated. Sincerely, **Ruth Sowden**

I'D LIKE TO EXTEND my deepest thanks for all get well wishes from friends and neighbours. Also to the nurses at Haliburton Hospital, ambulance drivers, Drs. Nutt, Ferracuti, Hayes & Hartwick for their kind attention. To Drs. Petrocek, Chan & Brien at St. Joseph's Medical Centre and their assistants. Last, but not least, to my daughter Linda who helped me at home as well as the many trips we made to Peterborough. Thanks again. **Virna Wagg**

370 WEDDINGS

ANGELIA M. WEINHOLD and CHRISTOPHER R. MASKELL
are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, September 20, 1997 at Stanhope Community Center. Dance starts at 9:00 p.m. Friends welcome.

CRYSTAL HUGHES and BRUCE MILNE
along with their families are happy to announce their marriage on September 27, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Anglican Church. Dance to follow at 8:00 p.m. across from the Dysart Arena. Friends and family welcome.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
CHARLES CARDIS McBURNEY
at the Oshawa General Hospital on Tuesday, September 9, 1997.
Charles McBurney, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Flora Gillis. Loving father of Edna McBurney-Dyer and her husband Paul, Tom, Ed, Shannon and John. Dear brother of David and his wife Pauline and Orville and his wife Rae. Lovingly remembered by his many grandchildren. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa, Ont. with funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, September 13 at 1 p.m. Interment Thornton Cemetery, Oshawa. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Visitation was Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. CA

AT REST
KENNETH H. TEASDEL
at his residence in Haliburton on Friday, September 5, 1997
following a courageous battle with cancer.
Ken Teasdel formerly of Milton and British Columbia, beloved husband of Yvonne. Loving father of Karen and her husband Rick McTrach, Susan and her husband Dan Arnold all of Milton and Mark and his wife Sally of Haliburton. Also loved by Grandchildren Rebecca, Scott, Melanie, Maddie and Alex. Sadly missed by his sister Pat Gunn of Milton and nieces Cathy and Sandy. Predeceased by his parents Reginald and Frances Marguerite (Pink) Teasdel. Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, September 9. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. In lieu of flowers, donations to Milton District Hospital Foundation or Haliburton Health Services would be appreciated by the family. J. Scott Early Funeral Home, 21 James St., Milton, Ont.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, EVELYN - In loving memory of my friend, my love, my wife, my life, Evelyn who passed away September 18, 1996.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness
Then came sorrows and tears
But you left me with beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Love Harold.

SEDGWICK, GARNEY - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather who passed away September 15, 1996.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
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AND OTHERS**
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**KENNETH ROBERT
BANNON**
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Robert Bannon late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Kenneth Robert Bannon. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM BORDEN
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Borden late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of May, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of William Borden. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**CONSTANCE MARIE
(PURSER) BRITTAIN**
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Constance (Purser) Brittain late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of August, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of August, 1997 by ALISON MACK, Box 1392, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 2K0, Executrix of the Estate of Constance Brittain. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
LLOYD ALEXANDER BROHM
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Lloyd Alexander Brohm late of Kinmount, Ontario, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lloyd Alexander Brohm. CA

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the matter of the estate of
JEANIE C. CARR
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Jeanie C. Carr late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of June, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Jeanie C. Carr. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
ORENZO FIFE
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Orenzo Fife late of R.R.#1 Norland, Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Orenzo Fife. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
RUSSELL WILLIAM HALE
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Russell William Hale late of R.R.#1, Norland, Ontario, who died on or about the 8th day of May, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Russell William Hale. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
JOHN HELLER
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of John Heller late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of March, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 22nd day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of John Heller. CA

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the matter of the estate of
**ANNIE ELIZABETH
KERNOHAN**
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Kernohan late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Kernohan. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
ETHEL IRENE MILES
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethel Irene Miles late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of June, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Ethel Irene Miles. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
WENDELL HOLMES PERRY
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Wendell Holmes Perry late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 22nd day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Wendell Holmes Perry. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
Cecil N. YEARWOOD
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Cecil N. Yearwood late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Cecil N. Yearwood. CA

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